

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 31, 1908

VOL. XXI. No. 43

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS OUR

GIVE AWAY SHIRT SALE

It's the biggest thing in town, as far as shirts are concerned. It's the sale that hundreds of people wait for every season. It's the sale that gives you more real shirt value for your money than you will find elsewhere in a day's march. It's the original Give Away Shirt Sale as inaugurated by us a good many years ago. It's a money-saver. Our plan is as follows:

Buy two 50c Shirts and we Give you another
Buy two \$1 Shirts and we Give you another
3 fifty cent Shirts for \$1.00
3 dollar Shirts for - \$2.00

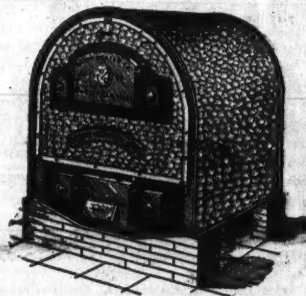
Our entire stock of Straw Hats has been reduced to half-price

50c STRAWS	25c	\$2.00 STRAWS	\$1.00
\$1.00 STRAWS	50c	\$3.00 KNOX STRAWS	\$1.50
\$1.50 STRAWS	75c	\$4.00 KNOX STRAWS	\$2.00

BICKNELL BROS. The Home of Honest Values

TO wear a Hannon Made Garment is a proof of your good sense in clothes selection. Wear a Hannon Made Suit and be convinced.

P. J. HANNON, The Andover Tailor



This is the White-Brine Furnace.

A fire may occur on your premises during your vacation.

Better protect your property well before leaving.

1828 MERRIMACK MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. 1908
ANDOVER, MASS.

FOR SALE

ON MAIN STREET—House of 12 rooms; stable, carriage house, 1-2 acre land.
FARM OF 50 ACRES—New house, large barn; about one mile from Elm Square.

Money to Loan on Real Estate. Insurance of Every Description
NOTARY PUBLIC.

GEORGE A. PARKER,
ARCO BUILDING, MAIN STREET

COAL WOOD, HAY AND STRAW

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL PRICES. SOLD BY



Prepared Wood of all kinds for kindling and open fire places.
The very best grade of Hard and Soft Coal, for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

OFFICE, 1 MAIN STREET, - - ANDOVER, MASS.

FRANK E. GLEASON

YOU SHOULD GET ACQUAINTED WITH THIS
NEW STYLE OF FURNACE

It has so many improvements over the Old Style. Call and see for your self.

W. H. WELCH & CO.
ELM BLOCK, ANDOVER
Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters.
Stove and Furnace Work.

FOR ONE WEEK

ALL TEAS
20 OUNCES
TO THE POUND

J. H. Campion & Co.,
ANDOVER

H. F. CHASE

Fine Athletic Goods

EASTMAN KODAKS
Developing and Printing for Amateurs
EXPERT BICYCLE REPAIRING

Arco Building, Andover

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT TOWN

Rev. George B. Frost will occupy the pulpit in the Free church on Sunday morning.

The sidewalk on Essex street past the Baptist church is to be relaid within a short time.

Miss Mabelle F. Kingsley will be at the organ at the South church during the month of August.

See W. H. Welch & Co.'s new ad. for a bargain in a steam heater and radiators on page 4.

The annual picnic of the employees of Tyer Rubber Company will be held on Saturday, August 8.

Miss Helen Bailey, P. H. S. '07, has entered the employ of the D. C. Heath & Co., publishers, in Boston.

A new concrete sidewalk is to be laid from the Musgrove Building on Elm street to Summer street.

A large number of boys and girls of the summer school enjoyed an outing at Martin's Pond on Tuesday.

Philip Costello, formerly baggage master at North Andover, is located at the local station for a few weeks.

The Lawrence police have in their possession an Andover and Boston trip book which was found a few days ago.

John Buckley and John Porter, Jr., spent a few days in town the first of the week. The young men are sailors in the U. S. Navy.

The gift shop of Louise Goldsmith & Co. will be closed for two weeks from Monday, August 3, until Saturday, August 15, inclusive.

Thomas Bentley will conduct another of his famous fishing trips on August 8 when the members of the R. C. O. A. will again try their luck.

George A. Higgins, Frank P. Higgins, William C. Crowley and Frank M. Smith attended the horse races at Nashua on Wednesday afternoon.

A horse owned by J. P. Wakefield and hitched to a delivery wagon ran away on High street on Monday, but was caught before any damage was done.

Dr. A. E. Hulme and Dr. M. B. McTernan have been in attendance at some of the sessions of the Dentists' Convention which have been held in Boston this week.

On next Sunday morning at the South church, Rev. Ernest C. Partridge of Sivas, Turkey, will preach and in the evening at 7:30 Mr. Partridge will give an address.

Two beautiful deer were seen recently near the home of Henry Gould in the Scotland District. An early morning electric car frightened the animals and they retreated into the woods.

The annual meeting of the Andover Association Football Club will be held in Abbott Village hall, Tuesday evening, August 4, at 8 o'clock sharp. All members and intending members are urged to be present.

Owing to the heavy rain of last Saturday the annual picnic of the West church Sunday school was postponed until tomorrow when everybody is urged to be present. The picnic is to be held at Haggetts Pond.

Shawsheen Lodge, Degree of Honor, will have an outing at Salem Willocks, Thursday, Aug. 6. Cars will leave the square at 12:45. Anyone wishing to take the trip, even if not a member of the lodge, will be welcome.

The new organ at the Free church is now completed and ready for use. The work of setting it up has been rapidly pushed along by the builders, Hutching, Votey Company of Boston, and the finishing touches and tuning will be completed next week.

Dr. C. H. Gilbert, of Main street, suffered a shock while at Hampton Beach on last Sunday afternoon, and was brought home in an unconscious condition. He had been ill for some time and was at the beach for a few days' rest when he was overcome. He is now reported to be resting comfortably.

P. J. Dole and William McCreadie of this town, representing the R. C. O. A., and the Lawrence Y. M. C. A., were entered in the St. Augustine meet, which was scheduled for the Locust street grounds for last Saturday afternoon, but which was postponed on account of the rain. The events will probably be held on the coming Saturday.

In the Home-Garden Contest held last Friday the following received badges: John Erving, Salem street, best exhibit of beans; John Byrne, Morton street, second best exhibit of beans; Edward Burr, West Center, best exhibit of beets; John Erving, Salem street, second best exhibit of beets. Ten children brought in beans and eight brought in beets.

Mrs. Dan Hilton was slightly injured in Haverhill on last Saturday evening by being knocked down by a carriage while alighting from an electric car. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton were returning from Hampton Beach where they had spent the week when the accident occurred. Mrs. Hilton was picked up and taken to the Haverhill City Hospital where it was found that her injuries were slight, and after spending the night there she returned to her home on Sunday.

John Duggan has moved from Cuba street to 71 Higgins Court.

George Richardson, of Park street, spent his vacation at Hampton, N. H.

Mrs. George T. Bradbury, of Malden, spent Wednesday with friends in town.

Miss Anne Coleman was recently appointed a public weigher and has been sworn.

Owing to the illness of H. P. Wright, his store on Main street has been vacated.

A large number of the choir boys of Christ church are enjoying several days at Mr. Bachelder's.

The local lodge of Workmen has decided not to join in the picnic to be held by the societies of this district in the near future.

A barge will leave the Square for the West Parish picnic at Haggetts pond tomorrow at 11:10, going by way of Frye Village.

William Knipe is to install several shower baths for Phillips Academy in Phillips Hall, to be used in connection with some others which he installed two years ago.

Knixie B. of W. H. Higgins' stable, continued his fast work at the trot in Nashua on Wednesday afternoon, when he won the 2:18 pace in straight heats, the first heat being a fast one, 2:17 1-2.

Rev. J. Alphorn Day, of Ashburnham, Mass., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at the Vale, 1883-'85, spent Sunday with Mrs. John Howell, 28 Summer street. When at the Vale, Rev. Mr. Day had the honor of preaching the first Memorial sermon before Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Post, No. 99. Peter D. Smith was commander at that time.

The West church picnic postponed from last Saturday will be held tomorrow, August 1st, at Bailey's grove, weather permitting. It will be a basket picnic and dinner will be served about one o'clock. The afternoon will be devoted to sports of a varied nature. A barge will run to the grove, leaving Frye Village Centre at 11 o'clock.

At a meeting of the vestrymen of Christ church on Monday evening the matter of a new heating apparatus for the church and rectory was thoroughly discussed, figures for the work being presented. Before the meeting closed it was voted to leave the entire matter with the heating committee. The plan as presented calls for a central heating plant, built at the rear of the church to heat all the buildings connected with the church.

Work will soon be started on the new brick walk from J. E. Whiting's corner across Barnard and Park streets to J. P. Wakefield's corner, then with brick and granolithic to the corner of Valpey Brothers' market. The brick to be used is prepared especially for this kind of work and it is expected that it will arrive in a day or two. The walk when completed will be a great improvement which will be appreciated by the entire town.

In another column the Townsman prints a list of books in French and German. These volumes are all gifts which have been presented to the Memorial Hall library by different people in Andover. At the beginning of the year, the library owned one book in French; and one in German. Now it has a collection of over one hundred volumes, representing modern authors as well as classics, a collection of which both the library and the donors may be proud, and which is already enjoying appreciative use. Many of these volumes were in paper covers, but the library has had them neatly bound for permanent preservation.

SUMMER SAUNTERERS

James Belisle has been spending a ten days' vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Misses Grace and Mildred Jenkins have returned from a visit at York Beach.

Walter B. Holt and Percy Holt are enjoying a week's stay at Lake Champlain.

David F. Murphy was the guest at Castle Mona, Salisbury Beach, last week.

Miss Ellen J. Abbott is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Marland, in Griffin, Ga.

Miss Abbie J. Whittier, of Haverhill, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thos. J. Farmer.

David S. Burns is on his annual vacation, which is being spent at Old Orchard Beach.

Miss Gertrude Byrne, of Winthrop, is spending the week with Miss Louise S. Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Guttererson spent a few days the first of the week at Portland, Me.

Miss Margaret Cahill has been the guest of friends at the Cray cottage, Salisbury Beach.

Miss Hannah B. Abbott, of Winchester, spent a few days this week with friends in town.

Arthur Stansfield, of J. P. Wakefield's market, is enjoying his annual vacation this week.

Miss Alice S. Coutts has been spending a few days this week with friends in West Peabody.

Miss Madge Higgins, of Tyer Rubber Company's office, is enjoying her annual vacation this week.

Miss M. Winnifred Burtt, clerk in the local postoffice, is enjoying her annual vacation this week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Conroy and family have been spending a few days with friends at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Mildred Stevens, of Littleton, N. H., is visiting at the home of Joseph H. Lowndes on Bartlett street.

Mrs. A. G. Dick, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna G. Chamberlain, on School street.

Miss Jennie Hunter, of Valpey's market, has been spending her annual vacation at York Beach, Me.

Walter J. Morrissey and Guy Bickell are enjoying their annual vacation at Old Orchard Beach this week.

William Haggerty, of North Main street, spent last week with his friend, William Moynihan, at the Hotel Marlboro, New York City.

Among those who are spending the week at Oak Knoll, Foster's Pond, this week, are: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saunders and daughter Ruth.

Misses Marion D. Saunders, Florence West, Edna Bennett, and Marion L. Abbott spent Saturday and Sunday at Oak Knoll, Foster's Pond.

Miss Annie Warden and Mary Abbott are spending the month of August with Mrs. Christine Warden Howell at Mooseheads Lake, Maine.

Miss Kittie Walsh, the popular Andover telephone operator, and Miss Alice Leslie of Smith & Dove's will leave Saturday for a two weeks' sojourn at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Carpenter and sons, James, Thomas and Charles, have gone to The Forks, Somerset County, Me., where they will spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. Carpenter has just returned from the Panama Canal, where he has been in the employ of the government as engineer.

Money Saving Prices

FURNISHINGS

25c Hose	-	21c
50c Hose	-	42c
50c Underwear	-	42c
1.00 Underwear	-	79c
1.00 Shirts	-	79c

STRAW HATS

1.00 Hats	-	75c
1.50 Hats	-	\$1.20
2.00 Hats	-	\$1.50
3.00 Hats	-	\$2.00
50c Caps	-	40c

SUITS

\$15 Suits	-	\$12
\$18 Suits	-	\$15
\$20 Suits	-	\$16
\$25 Suits	-	\$19

All the merchandise offered at this sale is strictly up-to-date and reliable.

R. H. SUGATT

RELIABLE CLOTHIER

226 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE
Successor to W. H. GILE & CO.

New Advertisements

PRIVATE FAMILY
Desires to lease a house of about 12 rooms in the vicinity of Andover Hill. A good rental will be paid for a desirable house. Answer H. care of Townsman.
16 Central Street

BOSTON Terrier Pups For Sale
Sire, Prince Aladin, winner of Blues and Specials. Can be registered.
36 SUMNER STREET, ANDOVER.

TO LET
At Canobie Lake, 5-room cottage, after August 1st for the balance of season. Apply by letter to Chester Whitton, Andover, Mass.

W. H. SYLVESTER
TUNER OF THE
PIANO and ORGAN
Pianos cared for by the year a specialty.
223 ESSEX STREET, - LAWRENCE, MASS
TELEPHONE

Upholstering and Repairing
Of Furniture of all Descriptions
Cushions and Mattresses made over and to order. Prices the lowest, consistent with good work.

J. F. GALLAGHER, 31 Park Street
Cor. Bartlett, Andover

**MID-SUMMER
BARGAIN SALE**
DONT MISS IT

Men's \$4.00 Tan Calf Blucher Ox \$3.19
Men's \$3.00 Arab Colt Blucher Ox \$2.59
Ladies' \$4.00 Pat. Colt four buckle Ox \$3.39
Ladies' \$2.00, \$2.50 Viol-Kid Oxford \$1.49
(C widths only)

This Sale for Saturday Only

WILLIAM C. CROWLEY
5 Main St.

BOEHM'S CAFE.

THE DELMONICO OF LAWRENCE.

Table d'hote from 12 to 4
Cuisine UNEXCELLED.

78 - 85 ESSEX ST.

B. F. HOLT
ICE
DEALER
ANDOVER, MASS.
Telephone orders promptly attended to.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
ESSEX, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Frederick J. Pearson, late of Andover, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George H. Pearson of Andover, in the County of Essex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the seventh day of September, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
ESSEX, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret E. Morrison, late of Andover, in said County, (wife of James W. Morrison) deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Daniel J. Murphy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex, on the third day of August, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Business Cards

NEZ E. THORNING
OFFICES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS
CLEANED. Will go out to work by the hour. Terms cash.
16 Central Street

GEORGE S. COLE.
Licensed Auctioneer.
Careful attention given to sales of Household Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc.
Residence, 18 Chestnut Street, Andover.
Telephone Connected.

FRANK H. MESSER,
Funeral Director and...
Residence - LOCKE STREET

THEO. MUISE,
12 BARNARD ST., - ANDOVER
Tailor
Ladies Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

J. E. PITMAN,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing
attended to promptly.
SHOP AND OFFICE REAR 63 PARK ST
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

ALEXANDER VALENTINE
CABINET MAKER
All kinds of jobbing and repairing
promptly attended to. New work given
careful attention. French polishing and
repairing of antique work specialties.

SHOP: DRAPER BUILDING
Main Street Two Flights Up

FRANK McMANUS
DEALER IN
Meat and Provisions
Office at L. H. Eames'
ELM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

FRED BRACKETT
Andover and Lawrence
EXPRESS
EXPRESS AND JOBBING
ANDOVER OFFICE, 16 Park Street, LAWRENCE
OFFICE with S. W. Fellows, 200 Essex Street.

B. B. TUTTLE
JOBBER
Piano and Furniture Moving
OFFICE: PARK STREET

M. V. KILEY [A. G. TAYLOR]
ELITE MILLINERY..
2 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER
All the latest styles in Hats and Toques

Mourning Goods a Specialty.

PETER DUGAN,
Practical Chimney Sweep
Chimneys Swept on the Shortest Notice, also
Rebuilt and Repaired.
Residence, Highland Road. Address Post
Office.

W. H. PEARCE & SON
10 SUMMER STREET
PAINTING and PAPER HANGING
Decorating, Kalsomining.
Sample books of all the leading designs in Wall
Paper. Mail orders promptly attended to.

Both Guilty.
The man who prided himself on his keen perceptions watched the witness on the stand with intensity and nodded his head vigorously at the closing words of the bewildered witness.
"That man's concerned in it," said the keen observer to his friend. "Didn't you notice how his eyes shifted around?"
"How about this next one?" inquired the friend.
"He's guilty of something," asserted the keen observer. "No man stares at people in that bold, defiant way if he has a clear conscience."—Youth's Companion.

Attractive Young Lady—I should like
"The Wide, Wide World." Chivalrous
Bookseller—Were it mine, mine, I
would willingly give it to you.—Path-
finder.

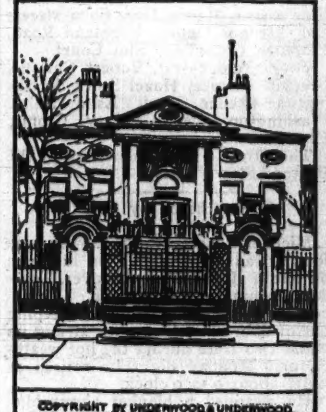
TAFT ACCEPTS
NOMINATION

Pledges Anew His Allegiance
to Roosevelt Policies

WOULD HAVE THEM CLINCHED

Declares That Republicans' Program
is Progressive and Regulative,
While That of Democrats is Rad-
ical and Destructive—Outline of Im-
portant Topics Touched Upon in
Candidate's Speech of Acceptance

Cincinnati, July 29.—Officially not-
ified of his nomination for the presi-
dency by the Republican party, William
H. Taft, standing on the portico of
his brother's home in this city, formally
accepted the honor.



TAFT HOME, CINCINNATI, SCENE
OF TAFT NOTIFICATION CER-
EMONIES.

In his speech of acceptance Taft says
that it should be the duty of the next
administration to clinch what Presi-
dent Roosevelt has done by providing
adequate machinery with which to
carry out these policies and make re-
straint and punishment so prompt and
accurate as to interfere as little as pos-
sible with legitimate business.

The interstate commerce commission
should be changed from an executive
and directing body to a quasi-judicial
investigating board and the executive
and directing power now lodged in it
vested in a new department of the gov-
ernment. Traffic agreements between
railroads, when approved by the inter-
state commerce commission, should be
valid. Physical valuation of railroads,
though it is relevant and important and
should be made, is not necessarily in it-
self a fair basis for the regulation of
income through rates. Good will, effi-
ciency and other considerations should
be equal if not controlling factors. A
fixing of rates with all of these facts
considered would not impair the mar-
ket value of railroad securities except
in cases where gross overcapitalization
is made the excuse for excessive rates.
Railroad rates at the present time are
reasonably low.

As most corporations of any impor-
tance whatever do an interstate business
the requirement of a federal license
would be an intolerable burden upon
the business of the country. Only
those corporations having the power
and temptation to monopolize should
be forced to accept federal supervision.
This condemns the Democratic plan to
have federal control of corporations
controlling 25 percent of any product.
Taft also condemns as impractical the
Democratic proposition to compel cor-
porations to sell their commodities for
the same price everywhere, allowing
for transportation charges.

In comparing the policies of the two
parties the candidate says that the
chief difference is that the Republicans'
program is progressive and regulative,
while that of the Democrats is radical
and destructive. The proposition is
submitted whether the election of Mr.
Bryan under these conditions would
bring about a restoration of confidence.

Mr. Taft says that he stands for the
principle of the protective tariff, but
thinks certain schedules, in which the
difference between the cost of produc-
ing the article here and abroad ex-
ceeds a fair profit and the demands of
our higher standards of living should
be lowered. Others should be raised.

Regarding labor he says it has been
the policy of the administration to se-
cure an equality of opportunity for the
wage-earner. In pursuit of this have
been passed the employers' liability
act, eight-hour law, workman's com-
pensation act, and the safety appliance
laws. The right to organize and to
strike is unquestioned. Injunctions
are a very essential part of our system
of jurisprudence and are necessary for
the safeguarding of property. A no-
tice, however, should be served previ-
ously to the granting of the injunction.
Jury trial in contempt cases is very un-
wise, and would seriously hinder the
administration of justice.

Changes in the currency system are
necessary, due to changed conditions
and the enormous expansion of busi-
ness. A postal savings bank is ad-
vocated. The Democratic plan for cur-
rency changes is held to be very ob-
jectionable, and less efficacious than
postal savings banks.

The Republican administration has
done much for the colonies. Porto Rico
and the Philippines are prosperous. In-
tervention in Cuba has been very ben-
eficial. The Democratic proposal for the
Philippines means chaos, as the islands

are not fit for self-government. Tariff
changes are badly needed to promote
prosperity there. There is a general
misconception as to the cost of the is-
lands to the United States. This does
not exceed annually \$6,000,000, which
includes the cost of the troops.

Generous pensions to veterans is fa-
vored. The Republican party stands
for the just treatment of the negro.
The army and navy must be main-
tained at an efficient pitch. Asiatic
immigration should continue to be con-
trolled as it has been by the present
administration. The national resources
must be conserved. The passage of a
law advocating the publication of all
campaign expenses is advocated. The
Democratic charges of increase in the
number of officeholders and their pay
not only is inaccurate, but insincere.
There never has been an administration
more efficient, more honest, or more
economical. Taft, in closing, makes an
appeal for the support of all of his fel-
low-citizens.

ENCAMPMENT
STRIKES A SNAG

Knights of Pythias May Have
to Face an Injunction

Boston, July 29.—As a result of a
protest meeting of the citizens of Dor-
chester and Roxbury, called by the
Harvard Improvement association, the
supreme court will be asked for an in-
junction to restrain the Knights of
Pythias from holding their biennial na-
tional encampment, which opens here
next week, on Franklin Field, one of
the largest parks of the city.

The park commission recently grant-
ed the right to the national body to
pitch tents on the field and use it
throughout the week of their national
encampment. Several thousands of
Pythians will congregate here from all
parts of the country for the encamp-
ment.

The announcement at once aroused
the citizens of Dorchester and Rox-
bury, and the action of the commission
has been very generally criticized, re-
sulting in the call for a meeting last
night at which action was taken au-
thorizing the law committee of the
Harvard Improvement association to
ask for an injunction and to protest to
the park commission.

The citizens claim that the encamp-
ment of such a large body of men will
constitute a menace to health and that
the city has no right to give up the use
of one of its public parks to any par-
ticular body of men, thereby depriving
the citizens of the use of the park.

Franklin Field is probably used by a
larger number of citizens daily than
any other park in the city, being espe-
cially well equipped with tennis and
baseball grounds, bowling greens and
a race track.

Sentence of Embezzler Walker
Hartford, July 27.—William F. Wal-
ker, the absconding treasurer of the
Savings Bank of New Britain, stood in
the prisoner's cage in the superior
courtroom and pleaded guilty to four
counts in a long indictment charging
him with embezzlement of securities of
the bank. Judge Shumway pronounced
the sentence which in its extreme pen-
alty means twenty years in the state
prison at Wethersfield. An official in-
terpretation of the sentence is that it is
from one to twenty years. Walker is
understood to have made a complete
confession.

Discussions of Great Length
Newport, R. I., July 29.—There are
indications that the discussion of the
battleship problems at the naval war
college may continue for two or three
weeks more. Nothing is given out from
the conference room.

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

The body of Ishmael Eldridge, fisher-
man and clam digger, was found with
a fractured skull floating in Brush Neck
cove, East Greenwich, R. I., bay.

The third torpedo scullia, consisting
of the Stringham, Barney, Tingey, De
Long and Thornton, arrived at the
Newport, R. I., torpedo station. They
will participate in the coming maneu-
vers of the naval militia.

A fire which gave the firemen con-
siderable difficulty swept through the
basement and first floor of Masonic hall
block at East Boston and caused a loss
of \$20,000. The cause of the fire is un-
known.

Lightning killed Mrs. Otis Gray and
badly burned her 5-year-old son at Blue
Hill, Me. The boy may recover. Mrs.
Gray was 47 years old and leaves a
husband and nine children.

Margaret McKenzie, a domestic, died
at Bangor, Me., from burns caused by
the explosion of an alcohol stove which
she was filling.

The woolen mill owned by S. Slater
& Son, Inc., at Webster, Mass., has
started on full time. It gives employ-
ment to 1000 hands.

Wallace Stephens, aged 53, of Au-
burn, Me., committed suicide by shoot-
ing. Despondency over an incurable
illness was the cause.

William Broadbeck, aged 80, com-
mitted suicide by hanging in his attic
room at Boston. Despondency is be-
lieved to have been the cause of the
aged man's act.

Fire destroyed the paint shop and
storage house of the W. F. Whitney
Chair company at South Ashburnham,
Mass., causing a loss estimated at
\$20,000.

The publicity department of the
Christian Science church gave out the
information that hereafter Mrs. Eddy,
head of the church, will not contin-
ue her custom of taking daily drives.

LEAGUERS PRE-
SENT A TICKET

Hisgen and Graves Are Named
as Standard Bearers

A DISTURBANCE OVER BRYAN

Kansas Man Who Endeavored to
Place the Nebraskan in Nomination
is Promptly Ruled Out of Order
and Hushed Out of Convention Hall
After He Had Almost Precipitated
a Riot—Outline of Platform

Chicago, July 29.—For president,
Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts.
For vice president, John T. Graves
of Georgia.

The above ticket was last night nom-
inated by the Independence party at its
first national convention.



THOMAS L. HISGEN.
The friends of Mr. Bryan made an
effort during the night session to bring
his name before the convention and the
man who attempted it nearly pro-
duced a riot and narrowly escaped
physical violence at the hands of indig-
nant delegates.

The man who sought to place Bryan
in nomination was J. I. Shepard of Port
Scott, Kan. He did not succeed in his
mission, for being called to order by
the convention and questioned by
Chairman Walsh he admitted that it
was his intention to name Bryan.

That was the first and last time he
mentioned the name of the Democratic
leader. He was promptly ruled out of
order by the chairman and under the
guard of several sergeants-at-arms he
was hustled out of the hall, while some
of the incensed delegates vainly at-
tempted to strike him with fists, and
one of them swung at him savagely
with a cane.

The nomination of Hisgen was made
on the third ballot, his competitors be-
ing Milford W. Howard of Alabama
and John T. Graves. Reuben R. Lyon
of New York received a complimentary
vote on the first ballot, and William R.
Hearst had forty-nine friends who
voted for him on the first two ballots.

The final ballot resulted: Hisgen,
831; Howard, 88; Graves, 7; Hearst, 2.
A roar of applause followed the an-
nouncement of the ballot and a motion
making unanimous the nomination was
adopted with a yell. The usual parade
of standards around the hall then com-
menced, while the band played patri-
otic airs. The uproar continued eight
minutes and then a committee was
sent to escort Hisgen to the hall.

The nomination of Graves was made
unanimously, all the other candidates
being withdrawn.

The important recommendations of
the platform are as follows:

Initiative and referendum.
The right of recall of officeholders.
Government ownership of railroads
as soon as the government can show
its ability to operate, and government
ownership of telegraph companies.

All money to be issued by the gov-
ernment.

Postal savings banks—the deposits
to be loaned to the people on good and
sufficient security.

Good roads.

No injunctions to be issued without
notice and hearing and all contempt
cases to be tried by a jury.

Eight-hour day labor law.

Opposition to child labor.

To suppress bucket shops and pre-
vent fictitious dealings in farm pro-
ducts.

Give the government power, through
appointed commissions, to learn the
physical valuation of the railroads.

Declaration against the immigration
of Asiatic nations into the United
States.

Campbell Wins in Texas

Dallas, July 27.—Returns from the
Democratic primary election account
for less than half of the vote polled.
Governor Campbell's majority over
Williams apparently will be in the
neighborhood of 75,000. State-wide
prohibition has a very narrow lead,
with the result not yet apparent.

Closing of Pittsfield Mills
Pittsfield, Mass., July 27.—Com-
mencing today, the Mechanics mills,
employing 250 hands, will be closed for
two weeks. The mills manufacture
woolens and worsteds. Lack of busi-
ness is given as the reason for the shut-
down.

HURRICANE WRECKS SHIPS

Fears That Governor of Newfoundland
and May Be Lost

St. John's, July 29.—The Labrador
coast was yesterday visited with a ter-
rible calamity when a hurricane wind
from the northeast wrecked seventeen
vessels in one harbor.

Other parts of the coast are as yet un-
heard from, but grave fears are en-
tertained here for the safety of Governor
MacGregor of Newfoundland, who is
on an official visit to the Labrador coast.

The meagre advices received here
state that the crews of the seventeen
fishing vessels which were smashed to
pieces in one harbor reached shore, but
should any craft have been caught out-
side on the bleak coast where there
could be no succor to the shipwrecked
the loss of life must have been heavy.

The large majority of the good sized
fishing fleet on the Labrador coast was
north of Indian Harbor, out of reach of
any cable station, and it will be at
least three days before the full extent
of the disaster can be learned. It is
not known on just what part of the
coast MacGregor was, no news of him
having been received from Indian Har-
bor or any cable point in that territory.

DEMANDS OF
"YOUNG TURKS"

Sultan Yields and Constitution
For Turkey Is the Result

Constantinople, July 26.—After
thirty-two years of autocratic rule un-
der Sultan Abdul Hamid II, Turkey
again has been granted a constitution.
An imperial irade was issued yester-
day ordaining that a chamber of depu-
ties be assembled. This present con-
stitution is practically a restoration of
the one proclaimed Dec. 23, 1876, by the
present sultan, immediately following
his elevation to the sultanate after the
violent death of Sultan Abdul Aziz on
June 4 of that year and the deposition
of Sultan Murad V on Aug. 31, 1876.

This action on the part of the sultan,
which came as a complete surprise to
all observers of the progress of events
in Turkey, was wrested from him by
the Young Turks, a political party that
has been working for a good many
years for the establishment of a consti-
tutional government in the realm of the
sultan.

Last fall the young Turks and rep-
resentatives of the various races and
creeds in Macedonia met in Paris and
decided to concentrate their energies
on bringing about a government for
Turkey that should be modelled on the
western system. The Young Turks
succeeded in winning over 90 percent
of the Turkish army officers to their
cause. This was cutting the ground
out from under the sultan's feet. When
the sultan learned that this wild peo-
ple of the Albanian country would
support him no longer, but had joined
the liberal movement and were calling
loudly for constitutional reform, he
suddenly decided to bow to the inevi-
table rather than face the alternative,
a revolutionary outbreak throughout
all Macedonia.

Sultan Takes Oath of Allegiance
Constantinople, July 29.—In the
presence of Sheikh ul Astam, the head
of the hierarchy in Turkey, the sultan
yesterday took the oath of allegiance to
the constitution on the Koran. This
solemn ceremony tends to reassure the
public mind.

Speedy Justice in New Jersey

New Brunswick, N. J., July 29.—
Archie Herron, who shot and killed
Rev. S. V. B. Prickett, a Methodist min-
ister, on July 16, was convicted of mur-
der in the first degree and was sen-
tenced to be electrocuted on Sept. 7.
Herron's trial began Monday, and the
case was given to the jury yesterday.
It took but forty-five minutes to bring
in a verdict of guilty. Herron's motive
is believed to have been to revenge
himself upon the minister, who, when a
recorder of the Metuchen court, sen-
tenced Herron to serve ten days in jail
for drunkenness and disorderly con-
duct.

Deputy Sheriff Fatally Assaulted

Rutland, Vt., July 27.—As a result of
wounds received in trying to serve
legal papers on Tony Valente, an Ital-
ian lumberman in a Mt. Holly camp,
Deputy Sheriff Frank A. Hayden of
Lodlow died here last night. Hayden
attempted to serve papers foreclosing a
chattel mortgage on Valente. The
Italian, it is said, struck Hayden with
an axe. Valente was locked up.

Settled With the Government

Washington, July 29.—Acting Sec-
retary of the Treasury Coolidge yester-
day received from the Central Pacific
Railroad company \$2,939,601 in pay-
ment of its twentieth and last note, and
in valuation of its total indebtedness
to the government, under the settle-
ment agreement of Feb. 1, 1890.

Bryan Reads Taft's Letter

Lincoln, Neb., July 29.—William J.
Bryan returned to Lincoln after an ab-
sence of four days in Chicago and
Omaha. Taft's letter of acceptance
was read by Bryan with manifest in-
terest, and he said he would probably
submit some comment for publication
today on Taft's utterances.

No Bail For Shellard

New York, July 28.—Charged with
killing Barbara Reig, who was found
dead in the shelter house at Irving park,
Williamsburg, Tuesday night, Police-
man David Shellard was held without
bail. He will be given a hearing on
July 30.

MUSGROVE BLOCK

REID & HUGHES CO.

Headquarters for Butterick Patterns and Publications

We Must Raise Money at Once!

NO IF OR AND ABOUT IT—WE MUST

We are going to Enlarge Our Basement

Going to add 5000 more feet to our Basement selling and display rooms and it will take thousands of dollars to do it—and we need the money—And we must get ready at once for the carpenters by selling out and clearing up all odds and ends and accumulations in our Basement departments of Kitchenware and Remnants.

These are the departments to be benefitted but they must suffer temporary inconveniences and a prompt and thorough reducing of stocks. That's your gain. The Lawrence daily papers of Thursday, July 30 tell the story in greater detail—the money saving part—Also they tell of

A Slaughter Sale of Women's Wash Suits

Meet Me in the Reception Parlor of

THE BOSTON STORE

Wedding

MORRISSEY-BARNES

John B. Morrissey and Miss Bessie Barnes were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morse on Whittier street on Monday afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. F. R. Shipman of the South church.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey left town for a short wedding tour and on their return will reside at 12 Maple avenue.

Mr. Morrissey is a well known clerk at Valpey Brothers' market and Mrs. Morrissey has been employed in the factory of Tyer Rubber Company for a few years.

Obituaries

MRS. MARY M. DOWNES

Mrs. Mary M. Downes, wife of John H. Downes of Concord, N. H., died very suddenly late last Thursday afternoon at York Beach railroad station. Mrs. Downes, accompanied by her daughter and several friends, had been passing two weeks at the beach, and the two had boarded the 4 o'clock train for Portsmouth, when Mrs. Downes was taken ill.

She was removed to the waiting room, where she soon expired. The deceased was 59 years of age and besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Miss Annie M. Downes, principal of the John Dove Primary school in this town, and one son, C. M. Downes of Dorchester. The body was taken to her home in Concord, where it was interred.

The many friends of Miss Downes will feel sorry to learn of her great bereavement.

EDWARD F. HACKETT

Edward F. Hackett, one of Andover's well known citizens, passed away at Danvers on Tuesday at the age of 52 years and 9 months.

Mr. Hackett was born in Andover and was the son of William and Eliza Hackett. He was educated in the public schools and since graduating he has devoted his life to farming. He was unmarried.

The funeral was held from his late home in Scotland District this afternoon at two o'clock.

WHEN EVERYTHING SEEMS TO HAVE GONE TO POT
AND BUSINESS IS ON THE BUM,
A TWO-CENT GRIN
AND AN UPHELD CHIN
WILL HELP SOME—MY BOY—HELP SOME.

MORAL: BUY COAL AT THE PRESENT PRICES. IT WILL SURELY
HELP SOME, AND MEANS AN 8% INVESTMENT.

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TELEPHONE

VACATION TALES

Beginning the Series of Stories by Townsman Contributors on Summer Outings.

"Winnekenni Castle" and "Up the St. Lawrence."

Commencing today the Townsman publishes the first set of stories on "Vacation Experiences" in the contest for two sets of prizes of \$2 and \$1 in each set for adults and children under 14 years of age.

Simple tales of short trips or longer vacations will be equally welcome. The stories are to be signed by any name desired and your own name sent in a separate sealed envelope having on the outside your nom de plume. The winners will be announced the succeeding week after the stories are published.

A Visit to Winnekenni Castle

"The splendor falls on castle walls,
And mossy turrets, old in story."

High up on a hill, commanding a view of the greater part of Haverhill, and reached by a beautiful, winding drive through a dense, oaken forest, stands a typical American castle. American I say—we have but few castles here, it is true—perhaps I should have said "English", but although the style of architecture may suggest the old, weather-beaten castles of England, I fear that this one does not stand for what those castles have, and always will stand for. No romance centers about this beautiful structure—indeed, I could gather but little information, except that its once proud owner had failed; no implements of war have marred its vine-clad walls as they have those of the castles in England; time has not here wrought destruction, and strength has not had to battle against it, as it has in the mother country; Winnekenni is indeed an American castle.

This four-sided edifice covers a large area of ground and is very high and lofty, in fact, it is with a certain feeling of awe that one first looks upon this particular work of art, so different it is from all else with which he is familiar. Light-colored and rough-hewn stone was selected for the building of the castle, but now the western side only, remains bare, moss and English ivy having crept gradually to the top of the highest tower, thus covering nearly the entire structure with the beautiful green. There are three round turrets one of which is larger and higher than the other two. All, however, have the many, tiny windows near the top.

A broad piazza extends nearly around the castle, and on this are large potted plants of various and odd description—brilliant red flowers contrast strikingly with those of a delicate pink, and pale blue ones grow nearest those of a bright yellow. On this piazza and about the lawn, are scattered rugged looking century plants, and these, especially, seemed very appropriate to the surroundings.

The entire hill on which the castle stands, has been converted into a public park and playground. Tall trees of the silver pine species, and many ornamental shrubs have been set out on the extensive and carefully-mown lawns, while settees and fountains add to the visitor's comfort. Broad, crushed-gravel walks and drives lead from the castle to the main road.

Back of the castle, in a large clearing in the forest, is a very attractive playground for the children. Here, one finds all sorts of amusements, as: heaps of sand, rope swings, box swings, a fishing pond, ordinary seesaws, flying see-saws, a hand merry-go-round, and ropes, rings, and ladders on which to perform. Children of all classes take advantage of this little resort: there was the dainty miss from the Highlands playing with the ragged urchin from the city streets, and as I watched the many little folks of the latter class, and then thought of the once wealthy owner of these grounds, I could not help but recall the words of Goldsmith's poem,—

BUILDING IS LARGEST

Mechanics Building Has More Floor Space Than Any Other Exposition Building in America.

Mechanics Building in Boston, where the Second Annual New England Food Fair and House Furnishing Exposition will be held by the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers Association next October, is in many ways, a remarkable structure.

In the first place it has more actual floor space than any other exposition building in America. The actual number of square feet of space which can be used for exposition purposes is 215,958. In the basement alone, there is more than twice the floor space of any other exhibition hall in New England. The basement will be entirely occupied this year with high class exhibits and the Bostock Arena. The above figures are startling, but they are borne out by indisputable authority—the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics Association, owners of the building, and an organization more than one hundred years old. Paul Revere was the first President. The Association has been the father of expositions in New England and was practically the sponsor for the first food fair ever held in America,—which was held in Mechanics Building, in 1891.

The New England Exposition is held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers Association, which is a State organization, with a membership of 398 merchants scattered throughout Massachusetts in 110 towns and cities, from the Berkshires to Cape Cod.

Experience counts in the exposition business, just as it does in the theatrical or any other line of professional effort. Realizing this, the Association retained as managers of their Exposition, Messrs. C. H. Green and E. J. Rowe, who made last year's Exposition such an unprecedented success, and who have within five years, conducted 35 successful trades expositions, including those in New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Washington, D.

Up the St. Lawrence River

Leaving Boston one Sunday night, I arrived in Montreal the next morning.

The boat, which I was to take, did not leave until night, so I had a whole day to spend there. I visited Notre Dame church, which is very beautiful, and I went up in the tower, where I had a fine view of the city. I also went in St. James Cathedral, which is a beautiful, new church. Montreal is noted for its churches and banks, and there certainly are lots of them. In the afternoon it rained so that I couldn't go about much.

Montreal seemed so different from our cities. It almost seemed as if I was in a foreign country. At night I made my way to the boat, the "Quebec" which is a fine new one. We arrived in Quebec early in the morning and there I had to change boats, taking the "St. Irene". I couldn't see much of Quebec, only the Hotel Frontenac, one of the finest hotels in the world, and the fort. We left there at 8:30 a.m. From there on, the scenery was simply great. Just one range of mountains all along, with these quaint little French villages at the foot and here and there a pretty waterfall. Looking off to the other side you could just see land and it almost seemed as if you were on the ocean.

I never realized before that the St. Lawrence was so wide. We made a good many stops and it seemed very funny to hear the people jabbering away in French. The boat is the great excitement of the day and everyone comes to the wharf to see it come in.

I arrived at my destination, Tadoussac, at about eight o'clock. It is a little French village consisting of about a hundred cottages, four or five stores, and the hotel. We are surrounded on all sides by mountains, with the river in front of us. Nothing could be prettier. We have great fun trying to talk French to the natives and they seem to think we are a great joke. This is certainly a beautiful country, but I will be glad to get back among Americans once more.

"CANADA."

"Princes and lords may flourish or
may fade,
A breath can make them as a
breath has made;
But a rude peasant, their coun-
try's pride,
When once destroyed, can never
be supplied."

Upon returning to the castle, I stood for a moment and looked about me. At the foot of the hill, and seen through the myriad trees, stretched the calm, deep-blue waters of Kenosha Lake; off and away rose the green hills of Amesbury, with scattering farm-houses nestled in among them; nearer still I could see the tall spires of the city churches and smoke from the busy factories; close at hand towered the firm walls of Winnekenni Castle on which the lingering light of the setting sun now played. I was soon on the road toward home, my afternoon had been most enjoyably spent, there had been no admission whatever, to the castle grounds, but I was taking away with me that which money could never buy.

"DAISY."

Totem Poles Will Point Way

An entrance such as no other World's Fair ever had for its gaily boulevard has been planned for the Pay Streak at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, which will be held at Seattle in 1909. Totem poles and a modern adaptation of the architectural style of China and Japan will constitute the principal features of the entrance.

The Pay Streak is the name of the amusement avenue of the Pacific World's Fair, corresponding to the Midway at Chicago, the Pike at St. Louis, the Trail at Portland and the Warpath at Jamestown. The approach to the Pay Streak will be in the form of exact reproductions of famous totem poles. There will be a line on each side of the avenue. At night the eyes and grinning mouths will be illuminated by electric lights, which will produce an odd effect. The actual entrance will be a grand archway of a combination of Japanese and Chinese architecture.

Motor Boat Exhibit at Fair

For the first time in the history of world's fairs the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, which will be held here from June 1 to October 15, 1909, will have a large exhibit of motor boats.

The exposition being situated as it is, with Lake Washington on one side of the grounds and Lake Union on the other, affords an unexcelled opportunity for the demonstration of motor boats. A pavilion for the motor boat display will be built over Lake Washington. It will be provided with slips so the exhibitors can have their boats in the water for demonstration to visitors by trial trips on the lake.

C., St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, Louisville and Providence.

This year's New England Exposition, under the same management and auspices, will utilize every inch of space in the historical Mechanics Building, and will be the largest exposition of the kind, ever given in America.

FOR - A - QUICK - FIRE - NOTHING - BEATS

COKE

TRY OTTO COKE

\$5.50 PER CHALDRON

F. E. GLEASON

Roger's Supplement

When the Townsman reporter asked me to pick up any loose stalks he might have to leave in his hasty gleaming, I felt a little rebellious, as no one who goes to a picnic with the intention of reporting it to the stay-at-homes, ever enjoys it to the forgetting of self or business. So I decided not to do anything of the kind, and was swept off my base by the pleasure of meeting and did not recall at the first reading of the excellent and well arranged report presented in the last issue, that I had anything to say. But Roger, who was hanging about to hear it all, began with a bit here and there and it is odd how differently the old heathen took it all in.

He was so late to breakfast on account of the fierce heat of the night, that I feared he never would reach the grove, not starting till one o'clock from the square. But the old fellow's joy at passing the familiar site of his ancient home place near the church, and the grand old elm near Mr. Shipman's residence, the lovely vista, through which the Roman Catholic cemetery is reached from Central street, even the old Turtle Pond and the memories of the bride ways across lots, kept up my courage along the hot sandy stretch.

Past the South church, Roger declared he caught the mingled aroma of pine bushes and coffee brought on the only zephyrs of that stagnant firmament upon which the white clouds slept in great piles. Later when I heard that a Boston firm sent up the coffee, someone told me it was our own "Rhodes" finest effort with plenty of the best quality of Andover cream.

I did not like the look of those clouds over all that bog ore under our Ridge, and thought of the ambush of 1676 when the "Flower of Essex" perished by a more treacherous and cunning foe. Where would we go to escape the dart of death if a thunderstorm entered the programme? We learned that the Village school stood open in emergency.

It was an added joy to be greeted by our beloved old preceptor, not old save in our memories of long years of renewing youth by living near Nature's Heart. He was the only speaker I thought who did not use the conjunctive "er". Mr. Rantoul's articles in the Institute Collection led me to expect a venerable, heavy, retired sort of English admiral of a man. Here to my delight was the genuine type of Salem production we see every week. That old genuine Yankee town is full of boys, good comrades all, from the penny-lily-lad who makes you sure as he picks you the best that he arose before day on purpose for your service, to our Court officials with their stern duties always ready to slip the burden a moment for a joke as they rush to and fro. At the City Hall, at the station and restaurant and shop, Salem is always glad you came, and Marblehead hates to have you go home. So he with all his Salem following brought to our stifling reception (I would like to give them a taste of our different winds) the Salem atmosphere that helped make the afternoon a pleasure. Those who staid away because the woods were damp, because the heat was fierce, or maybe because the day was shifted lost much. One error lay in Mr. Rantoul's mind as he praised the village collection in a brick building on the Hill he had inspected. I do not understand that he knew it was Phillips Academy with an enthusiast at the head of search all over the United States to build up that already choice lot. If any one has a small collection needing care, even a loan would be received with favor to help swell the record open to the eye of all who need light, as to how and where to look for the old "letters" of the ancient New Englander. Miles' tribute to the qualities of the Western Indian as a man and warrior were received with joy by Roger of course.

Roger and I laughed well over the undeveloped contest we scented between Prof. Moore and Mr. Gregory. The fly foot talk was given to a larger assembly elsewhere that same day, but I conclude no audience left with

a greater determination to invent some more artistic trap to stick up a fly. Poor little cheerful industrious scavenger! If we would only keep our yards cleared up of foul matter so often. The Bible commends the ant, while it presents to us the familiar picture of apothecaries' ointment decorated with the defunct fly.

To go back to the 200 year Indian remains a la Gregory versus the 2000 year relics of Prof. Stone's West, maybe both men are right, said Roger. Our early Labrador and Newfoundland Indians and those of their race farthest south may have left burial fashions like their northern Esquimaux neighbor, inherited from an elder race once inhabitants of that delightful home of the Spring, Peary is trying to find. Perhaps our 2000 years of evidence was scraped or washed away by glacial rivers of great speed and perhaps the land is out at sea in which they are bedded. Any way let us save our pennies, and raise a fund ourselves to add a room on the library site for a society that shall have the historic, the archaeological and the geologic bent of the Andover youth in mind, to which he can bring his find and deposit it and learn where to look. I wish my little lad, who lives up in West Andover near the old Blanchard elm, planted 1776, (was his name Sullivan?) could have come down to the picnic. Every field ploughed is sure to hold something of interest. The day of well digging has gone, but water and sewer pipe ditches break into the old deposits and when a boy or man knows what we want he will not miss it. C. H. A.

Weather Record

Temperature taken in the morning between 5 and 7 o'clock and at noon between 12 and 1 o'clock.

1907	Morn.	Noon.	1908	Morn.	Noon.
July 24	80	72	July 24	70	80
" 25	82	86	" 25	64	65
" 26	86	80	" 26	58	80
" 27	86	80	" 27	62	86
" 28	80	82	" 28	66	70
" 29	81	82	" 29	62	80
" 30	88	76	" 30	62	84

ESTABLISHED 1866

G. H. VALPEY E. H. VALPEY

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HAVE KINDLED ANIMOSITIES

Olympic Games Disastrous to Anglo-American Athletics

BITTER FEELING ENGENDERED

Stars and Stripes the Last National Flag to Float at Stadium Masthead, Americans Being Victorious to the Finish—Britons Far Behind in Point Score, Being Credited With 66 1-3, While Americans Roll Up 114 1-2—Awarding of Prizes

London, July 27.—The Olympic games were brought to a conclusion, so far as the sports held in the stadium were concerned, when Queen Alexandra presented the gold medals and trophies to the successful competitors and the Dowager Duchess of Westminster, the Duchess of Rutland and Lady Desborough handed the silver and bronze medals, the diplomas and the commemorative medals to those entitled to them.

A big crowd attended the function and cheered the athletes as they came up to receive their prizes. The Italian, Dorando, was honored with the greatest ovation, the sympathies of the spectators going out to the man who had missed the prize of the Marathon race when it was just within his grasp.

Before the ceremony of the prize giving America captured two events, the 110 metres hurdles and the 1800 metres relay, the latter being the last event on the program. The Stars and Stripes was the last national flag to float at the masthead.

In all of the events concluded since the Olympic games began early in the year, including such games as water polo and other sports in which England alone competed, the present standing of the countries, counting wins only, is as follows:

United Kingdom, 38; America, 22; Sweden, 7; France, 4; Hungary, 3; Norway, Canada, Germany, Italy, 2 each; Belgium, South Africa, Finland, 1 each. In the field and track events, in which the points are counted five for first, three for second and one for third, the standing is:

America, 114½; United Kingdom, 66 1-3; Sweden, 12½; Canada, 11; South Africa, Greece, 8 each; Norway, 5; Germany, 4; Italy, 3; Hungary, 2 1-3; France, 2 1-3; Australia and Finland, 1 each.

America's score in the field and track events is made up of fifteen firsts, ten seconds and eight thirds, in addition to a tie for second and third in the standing high jump and a tie for third in the pole vault. The United Kingdom got eight firsts, six seconds and three thirds. Sweden won two firsts, two seconds and a tie for third. South Africa, one first and one second; Canada, one first, one second and three thirds; Germany, one second and one third; Italy, Australia and Hungary, one third each.

While theoretically the Olympian games are supposed to foster international friendships, the result of the meeting just finished has been to create international dissensions and kindle animosities. The relations between the English and American athletic officials has become so strained that it will be exceedingly difficult for representatives of the two nations to arrange any competitions in the future or carry them out without unpleasant incidents.

Despite the conservatism of the press the English public is imbued with a fierce prejudice against American athletics which it probably will cherish for years to come.

Death of Congressman Powers
Houlton, Me., July 29.—Congressman Llewellyn Powers, aged 72, died after a few months' illness with a complication of diseases. He practiced law for awhile in New York state, but in 1861 began practice in Houlton. Becoming interested extensively in timberland he gave less and less attention to the law. A few years ago he was credited with owning nearly 200,000 acres of timber land in Maine, and was considered one of Maine's richest men.

Record Distance For Wireless
San Diego, Cal., July 26.—The government wireless station at Point Loma was in communication with Admiral Sperry's flagship Connecticut of the Atlantic fleet shortly after midnight. This is believed to be a record distance for wireless communication on the Pacific. The battleship reported all well on board. The distance over which the communication was had is figured at about 2900 miles.

A Two-Hour Duel
Paris, July 27.—A record in duels has been made by Pierre Motier, a journalist, and M. de Monzie, formerly of the department of justice. The combatants fought with swords for two hours without seriously hurting each other, then arranged to continue next day, but in the meantime the seconds had arranged a reconciliation.

Died as Result of Dog Bite
New York, July 28.—Hydrophobia, the result of a dog bite, regarded at the time as trivial, caused the death of James E. Phillips, formerly a lieutenant of police. Spasm followed spasm until the victim became nearly unmanageable, and he died after a night of torture. Phillips conducted a detective agency.

DEAF MUTE MURDERED

Opinion That Crime Was Committed by Escaped Lunatic

East Wallingford, Vt., July 27.—Evidence that an escaped prisoner of the Waterbury insane asylum assaulted and killed Miss Della B. Congdon, a deaf and dumb woman, aged 40 years, living alone in this town, was discovered by state and asylum authorities who have been investigating the murder. The officials today begun a search of the hills in this vicinity for Elroy Kent, aged 33, who escaped July 11 from the asylum, to which he was committed four years ago for attempting to cut the throat of his uncle.

The murder of Miss Congdon was one of unusual brutality. She had lived alone for several years. While doing her kitchen work, unable to hear approaching footsteps or to cry out for help when seized from behind, the woman was knocked down. An autopsy showed that the woman had been assaulted, strangled and knocked several times on the head with an old-fashioned wood cutting instrument. Strangulation caused death.

Kent had been seen in East Wallingford, but disappeared before he could be captured. Yesterday traces of his supposed hiding places in various abandoned buildings about town were found. Finally he was apparently traced to Miss Congdon's barn. Kent's initials were found carved on the side of the house.

DEPARTURE OF OFFICIAL GUESTS

Quebec's Great Celebration Practically Comes to an End

Quebec, July 29.—The visit of the Prince of Wales came to an end when the prince went aboard the battleship Indomitable, which sailed this morning. The prince's departure was marked by the same scenes of demonstrative enthusiasm which marked his arrival. Troops lined the streets and another great crowd was out to give the royal visitor a rousing farewell.

The prince drove in an open carriage from the citadel to the King's Landing, accompanied by his suite and attended by a mounted escort. As he went aboard the Indomitable the international fleet roared a parting salute.

During last evening the prince attended a state dinner aboard the British flagship Exmouth, this being the closing official function. It was attended by all the official representatives here, including Vice President Fairbanks and the American army and navy officers.

The New Hampshire sailed today and the French ships sail tomorrow. Fairbanks and the American army officers left today. Quebec will continue to celebrate for several days, but the departure of the official guests practically closes the ter-centenary.

Selling Indian Lands

Muskogee, Okla., July 27.—At midnight the law removing the government restrictions on 9,000,000 acres of Indian lands in eastern Oklahoma went into effect. Every real estate office in that part of the new state is crowded with anxious buyers and sellers of land, and money is changing hands by the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The removal of the restrictions means that 9,000,000 of the 20,000,000 acres of Indian land in forty counties of eastern Oklahoma, which part was formerly Indian territory, becomes salable.

Thousands of Chinese Drowned

Hong Kong, July 29.—Reports from Canton say that the scenes following the typhoon of Monday night last are heartrending. Thousands of Chinese were drowned. The typhoon in its loss of life and damage to shipping eclipsed the typhoon of 1906. Returns received here show that the loss to European shipping was light, but that over 100 native vessels were wrecked.

Telegraphing From Airships

Berlin, July 26.—The new military airship made an ascent last evening for the purpose of making experiments in wireless telegraphy. The experiments were very successful at a height of 600 feet. It had been feared that danger existed in electric waves germinated in close proximity to an airship, it being thought that they might ignite the gas.

Held For Killing Brother

Ellsworth, Me., July 29.—Frank Baldasore, who was arrested at Bangor and charged with having killed his brother at Crotch Island, was arraigned here and entered a plea of not guilty. He was bound over to the October term of the supreme court without bail.

Every Bone in Body Broken

Burlington, Vt., July 29.—The body of Edward Payne, aged 45, an employee of the Burlington Traction and Power company, was found in the power house with every bone in his body crushed. Payne had been caught by the shafting and whirled to his death.

Mexican Troops Fight Indians

Tucson, Ariz., July 26.—In a desperate battle between Mexican troops and Papago Indians at the Imaculada ranch, in the Altar district of Sonora, nineteen Indians and two soldiers were killed and five soldiers were wounded.

Electric Shock Caused Death

Lowell, Mass., July 28.—William Hornbrook, a telegraph lineman, while at work on a pole, got an electric shock and fell to the ground, sustaining a fracture of the skull, from which he died. He was 33 years of age.

DOLLIE AND THE MANEATER.

By Colin S. Collins.

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"I can't help it because I am rich, can I?"

Paul Vinton spoke of his wealth as though it were a thing accursed. Dollie Darcy shook her head with judicial solemnity.

"I don't suppose that you can," she admitted. "At the same time, Paul, you cannot blame me for taking an interest in people who do things."

"Such as waiting on table?" retorted Vinton. "I don't see anything to commend respectful admiration in a job like that."

"But he is a college man," reminded Dollie. "Just fancy a student so anxious to learn that he will wait on table in a hotel to gain the funds for his tuition!"

"He would do well to go to a grammar school first," growled Vinton. "He waited on me this morning and when I asked for eggs he told me that 'the eggs isn't very fresh.' That's good grammar for a college student, and then his slang is something weird."

"George Ade uses slang," cited Dollie defensively. "I'm sure that no one ever accused Mr. Ade of being common."

"Because he keeps his slang for his books and plays," reminded Vinton. Dollie checked the sharp speech that sprang to her lips and hurried down the piazza steps to join a bespectacled youth who appeared around the corner of the hotel.

He was not an inviting sort of person. One ear was considerably larger



"HE'S THE MAN TO TIE TO, ALL RIGHT."

than the other and an aggressive chin belied a mildness of appearance due to the large lensed spectacles he wore. His hands and feet were large and unmanageable and his clothes fitted him as though they had been made for a man of more generous build.

The Hotel Breeze had solved the servant problem by employing college students as waiters. It had become fashionable to take an interest in these struggling aspirants for learning, and Dollie Darcy was nothing if not fashionable. Even though it threatened a break with Paul Vinton—whom she expected to marry some day—she insisted on having her student to be interested in.

Dollie had picked out Brady as the favored one for the reason that he seemed the most forlorn and desolate one in the lot. There was something almost pathetic to her in the idea of this man who maltreated the English language so brutally seeking a higher education, and she found his personality interesting and at times amusing.

There were other times when the man bored her sadly, but she would not confess that she found him tiresome lest Paul should think the victory lay with him.

Every evening when the tables had been cleared and the dining room put in order Brady would slip down to the beach and walk or sit with Dollie, while Vinton sat on the piazza and vowed that he would leave the place for some better resort where the waiters were not the fad of the moment.

He never went, for on second thoughts he told himself it would be better to stay on and look after Dollie. She must tire of her fad presently, and perhaps on the rebound he might induce her to say the coveted "Yes."

Dismally Vinton realized that the waiting game was bound to be a long one, and chancing upon Dollie waiting on the sands for her waiter protégé Paul was moved to reopen his argument.

Following an unusually hot day the humidity of an approaching storm deprived the sufferers of the relief of the night breezes. Dollie was tired and irritable and in no frame of mind for an argument. Both raised their voices slightly above the pitch of good breeding, and Brady, coming upon them suddenly, gathered that there had been a dispute.

"Has this guy been unbuttonin' his lip?" he demanded of Dollie.

Perhaps it was the heat, perhaps it was the memory of some of the things that Vinton had said. At any rate, there was a barely perceptible pause before Dollie languidly responded:

"He has been very annoying. I am glad you have come," she said.

Brady picked up a pebble and tossed it down the beach.

"Go after it," he urged. "You ain't

wanted here, Bo. Notify your feet to get busy with your shoes and pedal hard."

"I presume you are trying to urge me to go away," suggested Vinton coldly. "You've got a fine presumer," commanded Brady. "Gear it up a little higher. It's runnin' too slow."

"I am grateful for your advice," said Vinton with sarcasm that appeared to be lost upon the other, "but it is not my intention to take myself off until Miss Darcy signifies to me that my presence here is unwelcome."

"You heard her say that you made her tired," reminded Brady. "Be a nice little boy, Bo, and go play in the next yard. There's a fine cellar door there. Go slide down it."

Vinton looked inquiringly at Dollie, but she made no sign. Brady was displaying a new phase of his many sided character and she found it rather interesting. Vinton, too, puzzled her, and she wanted to see what he would do.

She had not long to wait, for, with a final appeal to take a walk before his feet hurt him and he couldn't, Brady advanced toward his antagonist.

Short and sharp was the encounter. Brady struck first, and Vinton, nothing loath, responded. In both men the primal instinct was aroused, and they fought for the favor of a woman as men in the stone age fought.

For the moment Vinton forgot Dollie's presence, forgot everything except his desire to avenge the blow.

Brady had slipped off his glasses at the first sign of trouble and he was somewhat at a disadvantage, but for all that he had the best of the fight, though Vinton had taken boxing lessons from an old champion and was accounted more than ordinarily skillful at the game.

They were on a strip of the beach little frequented in the evening and the encounter attracted no attention. In five minutes Vinton was down and out and Dollie was kneeling beside him in the sand seeking to restore him to consciousness. He opened his eyes presently and smiled into Dollie's anxious face.

"It's all right," he said weakly. "That little college student of yours has the skill of a professional prize fighter."

"Sure!" assented Brady. "You was goin' some, Bo, but your company was too fast. I used to be the Cherry bill maneater until me eyes went on the blink and I had to look for somethin' easier. I been teachin' the rah-rah boys to handle their hams lately. It's a puddin' alongside the other game. The doc told me to get some salt air for the summer an' I'm pickin' a piece of the coin while I'm doin' it. I fought Terry five rounds to a draw once," he added with pride.

"And now you are studying for college?" asked Dollie wonderingly.

"I was teachin'," explained the maneater. "I was professor of boxin'. What's all this row about college anyway? When the boss cook bired me he says, 'I s'pose you come from college? And I told him I just come from there. Now you're harpin' on the same string."

"The waiters this season are all students working their way through college," explained Dollie. "That was why I—"

She paused in confusion and Brady completed the sentence for her. "That was why you mashed me?" he asked good naturedly. "I'm sorry for you, sis, but I ain't the real goods. Better stick to his job lots over there. He's in your class. I ain't no heavy-weight."

Dollie regarded Paul, nursing a rapidly blackening optic, and smiled. At the moment Vinton seemed anything but romantic.

"That's all right," interposed the maneater understandingly. "A bit of raw steak will fix that up. He's the man to tie to, all right. There ain't many chaps like him that could give me the run he did. You hook up."

"Thank you. I will take your advice," declared Dollie as she sank down on the sand beside Vinton, and seeing that he was no longer wanted the maneater slipped away rubbing his cauliflower ear reflectively.

"I hope he won't beat the little dame," he said musingly. "He sure can hit, even if he can't lick me." And the maneater never realized that with Cupid as referee Paul was the winner after all.

A Vivid Description.

A shortsighted and deaf old gentleman who was at an entertainment where a professor performed on a big bass viol thus described the scene: "The professor carried on to the platform a gigantic beetle attached to the end of a sort of lamp-post. He leaned over and fondly embraced it, tickling its back violently with a long comb. "The spectators seemed much delighted at this display of scientific affection. The beetle was apparently quite unmoved. Then the professor gave a capital imitation of the drunken man and the lamp-post. He swayed rapidly up and down, clutching quickly at all points.

"Sometimes his fingers quivered passionately upon one spot, like an ill tempered man struggling with an obstinate pair of braces. Sometimes he rested momentarily, as one rests after a contest with a stiff white tie.

"Finally he gave a last convulsive tickle to the huge beetle, picked himself up from the lamp-post and carried off the unresisting insect. The audience applauded vigorously."

A Fluctuating Fortune.

"About how much do you figure that you are worth?" asked the old time friend.

"How do I know?" replied Mr. Cumrox. "Mother and the girls have joined a bridge whist club."—Washington Star.

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ELIJAH AND THE RAVENS.

A Story Which Did Not Fit This Particular Minister's Case.

North Carolina probably never produced an abler preacher than Dr. Francis L. Hawkes, who once was pastor of Grace Episcopal church, New York. Short, thick set, swarthy, black eyed and black haired, he was a striking personage. He was not only a great pulpit orator, but considered the best reader in the New York episcopacy. His rather luxurious family deterred him from accepting a bishopric, which would have otherwise been tendered. One day a delegation from a Buffalo church waited upon him and invited him to accept a pastorate in that city.

"Well, gentlemen, other things being satisfactory, the question of acceptance narrows down to a business matter," said Dr. Hawkes. "What salary do you offer?"

"Dr. Hawkes," said the spokesman, "we recognize that you have a high reputation and are willing to be liberal. Our recent pastor received \$2,500, but on account of your standing we have decided to offer you \$3,500."

"My good man," cried the doctor, "do you know what salary I am receiving here?"

"No, sir."

"I get \$15,000 and this parsonage, and, as I have an expensive family, I do not see my way clear to accept your offer."

The spokesman looked rather sheepish, but made another essay. "If we had known that, sir, we would undoubtedly have looked elsewhere, but you should remember that the work of the Lord must be done, and, as for providing for your family, you know the story of Elijah and the ravens."

"Now, my friends," responded the clergyman quizzically, "I have made the Bible my study ever since I was twenty-eight. I have read it through carefully and prayerfully over 100 times. I remember the raven incident perfectly, but nowhere can I find any reference to the Lord's providing for young Hawkes."

Countess Hertford's Bell.

Edward Seymour, earl of Hertford, in the days of Queen Elizabeth married as his third wife a beautiful young widow who had been engaged to Sir George Rodney, but whom she jilted for Lord Hertford. Sir George Rodney traveled to Amesbury and, putting up at the inn, awaited the homecoming of the earl and countess, who were expected to arrive the next day. The infatuated man wrote a dying ode to his fickle love, using his blood as ink, and upon the arrival of the bridal party he went out to meet them. Lady Hertford was agitated and terrified at the appearance of her old lover, and before Sir George could be prevented he drew his sword and, falling on it, expired at Lady Hertford's feet. The countess presented a bell to Amesbury church perhaps as a slight penance for her fickleness. The inscription runs: Be strong in faith, prayes God well, Frances, Countess Hertford's bell.

Stars That Outshine the Sun.

One of the government astronomers, referring to stars that are so distant that they have no measurable parallax, asserts that one of these, the brilliant Canopus, can be said with confidence to be thousands of times brighter than our sun. Whether we should say 20,000, 10,000 or 5,000 no one can decide. The first magnitude stars, Rigel and Spica, also are at an immeasurable distance and must, in view of their actual brightness, enormously outshine the sun.

The 'Anged and Un'anged.

An American actor was once seeing London from the top of a bus. As they swung down the Strand he asked the driver to point out the places of interest. "Right you are, sir!" agreed the driver, touching his hat. "There's Luggit 'ill, where they 'ang 'em." A little later, "There's parliment 'ouses, where they make the laws wot does it, across the way. An' there's Westminster habbey, where they buried the good 'uns wot didn't get 'anged!"

His Only Chance.

"Why did you shake your fist at the speaker?"

"Well," replied the congressman, "I didn't want the whole session to slip by without my having made a motion of some kind."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Calmness under contradiction is demonstrative of great stupidity or strong intellect.—Zimmerman.

Two Wise Ones.

The young man carefully removed the cigars from his vest pocket and then placed them on the piano. Then he opened his arms. But the young girl did not flutter to them. "You," she said coldly, "have loved before."—Chicago Record-Herald.

He Evidently Had One.

"What is a pessimist, pa?"

"A man who has a note to meet."—New York Press.

The Flax Industry of To-day

Of all the plants cultivated for fiber, flax linen vs. statissimum, is doubtless one of the earliest and we know of its existence from the times of the first authentic records. Even cotton, which was mentioned in the writings of Herodotus in 455 B. C., must take its place as a comparatively modern product with reference to its fiber—linen. Because of this very antiquity, the origin of the flax plant is rather uncertain; but it is believed that it arose in the region between the Caspian Sea and the Persian Gulf. That it was cultivated and manufactured by the Swiss Lake dwellers in the Stone Age in Europe is proved by the well preserved specimens of straw, fibre, yarn and cloth to be found in the museums. This ancient flax was however from another species, *Linum Angustifolium*. The Egyptians produced and used flax thousands of years ago, and the Chaldeans and Babylonians carried its use to the highest state of development, employing it particularly in tapestry work. Three thousand years ago the Phoenicians extended the culture, the Greeks and Romans made it a household industry, and it subsequently became the aristocratic fiber. It is claimed that the ancient Mexicans were acquainted with both flax and hemp, and their culture in that country goes back far beyond the earliest date of our civilization. It was introduced in this country in Massachusetts as early as 1630.

While the plant can be grown in nearly every portion of the temperate world, flax is cultivated, primarily, for the production of fiber in central and northern Russia, in Holland, Belgium, Ireland, and northern Italy. In southern Russia, British India, Argentina, and the United States it is grown almost exclusively for seed production; in these regions the straw is used for fuel, stable bedding, and sometimes for forage. In a few localities in this country the straw is used for paper stock, or is made into upholstery tow. While the cultivation of flax for seed, and the manufacture of this into oil and oil-cake, have grown into industries of enormous proportions in the United States, only in a few vicinities is the plant grown for the production of spinning fiber. At Yale in Eastern Michigan, at Northfield and Heron Lake, Minn., and at Salem and Scio, Ore., the flax is cultivated for its fiber.

While flax was extensively grown and its fiber spun and woven during colonial times, it was used almost entirely as a home product for consumption in the families of the weavers, and it is probable that very little linen was manufactured for purposes other than this. While it is possible that after the successful termination of the Revolutionary war the industry would have grown to considerable importance in the hands of the American people, with the abolition of England's repressive colonial policy in regard to manufactures, the invention of the cotton gin by Eli Whitney checked its future development at once. This invention placed within reach of the manufacturer a fiber that was cheaper than flax, that required less care in preparation, more easily worked, superior for many purposes, and decidedly inferior for very few, and in consequence the manufacture of linen was practically abandoned. Until within comparatively recent times the attempts to reintroduce it have been few and far between and generally unsuccessful. Additional reasons for this are found in the expenditure of time and labor entailed by the retting process, in the difficulty in spinning and weaving a fiber with as little elasticity as this, in the consequent precariousness of the margin of profit and finally, in the fact that the demand for the finished product is not nearly as broad or general as is that for other textiles. Nevertheless, while the linen industry in the U. S. is not extensive today, a considerable advance measured in percentages, has been made in the last ten years. There are certain fields, such as the manufacture of the shoe-making industry, towels and toweling, in which the American manufacturers should be able to compete successfully. They have already occupied some and entered into others of these fields, and the growth of the industry in other directions is generally prophesied.

Nearly all the flax fibre used in the United States is imported from Russia, Holland, Belgium and Ireland, while a small quantity comes from Italy and Canada. A great deal of the so-called "Irish flax" is grown in Belgium and sent to Ireland for preparation. The flax grown in this country is usually from Riga, (Russia) or from Belgium Riga seed.

The culture of flax requires a deep, well tilled soil in a high state of fertility. Wet soil such as some clays is disastrous to the crop. Similarly fatal are soils filled with the seeds of weeds. Moist dry strong loams upon upland in a fairly moist climate are especially favorable to the plant. The land must be deeply ploughed and thoroughly harrowed. Because of a disease flax-nit, it cannot be cultivated year after year upon the same ground; but as the other ordinary crops are immune from the spores which remain in the soil, flax may be introduced in a rotation once in six or eight years.

Flax is sown early in the spring, broadcast like oats or wheat, the seeds being spread evenly at a depth of less than an inch. Though the root system is small, the growth of the plant is rapid, maturity being reached in about one hundred days. The crop must be thoroughly weeded, the operation beginning when it is about two inches above ground, as the quality of the plant when choked by weeds is poor. The flax is pulled out by the roots. This is done to avoid stain and injury, which would result from soil moisture while the cut stems were in the shock, to secure straws of the greatest length possible, to insure better curing of the straw and ripening of the seed, and to avoid the blunt cut ends of the fibre. The straw is often allowed to dry on the

ground and then to cure for two or three weeks in the shocks, though the practice varies somewhat in different countries.

The seeds and leaves are removed by a process called *rippling*. This is done to-day by machinery, the heads of the unbound bundles being passed between rapidly-revolving corrugated rollers, which crush the seed pods. The seeds and leaves are then removed by means of a fanning mill. After this the straw is stacked until required for the retting.

The flax fibers, which appear to consist of pure cellulose and show no signs at all of being lignified, are held together by an intercellular substance consisting mainly of calcium pectate. The object of the retting is to decompose or make soluble these woody tissues inclosing the cellulose or bast fibers, so that they can be removed from the latter by the subsequent processes.

The water-retting of flax is a biological process induced by the action of definite organisms, the chief of which is an anaerobic *Pectinidium*, which in the absence of air ferments the pectin substances of the cellular material, uniting the parenchymatous tissues, and thus causes a loosening of the bast fibers. The absolute exclusion of oxygen, which is necessary in order that the fermentation may be set up, is brought about by numerous oxygen-consuming bacteria and fungi. The products formed by the fermentation of the pectin substances are hydrogen and carbon dioxide and organic acids, especially acetic and butyric acid and small quantities of valeric and lactic acids. The injurious action of the acids produced, especially butyric, may be considerably diminished by adding alkali or lime to the retting liquid. It has been found to be advantageous to inoculate the liquid at the beginning of the retting with pure cultures of the anaerobic *Pectinidium*.

On the retting process depends the quality of the linen, and it is that stage of the industry which presents the greatest difficulty. There are three methods which can be employed, and of these the simplest and least careful is dew-retting. The straw is simply spread evenly over the fields like hay to be retted by the action of the dew and the elements. The fiber resulting from this method is the most uneven and the least valuable product of the three processes. With the exception of that in use at Northfield, Minn., it is the process usually employed in this country. The second method, called pool-retting, consists in immersing the bundles of straw in stagnant pools, the softest waters, such as rain water, giving the best results. Holes are dug in the ground for this purpose, though a great part of the Irish flax is retted in "bog holes." The resulting flax fiber is better than the dew-retted product and is lighter in color, being a fairly light bluish brown. The third method consists of immersing the straw in running water. This is the form practised in Belgium, where the finest product of this kind in the world, the famous Courtrai flax, is retted in the murky waters of the sluggish river Lys. The flax straw, in bundles, is placed in crates which are weighed with stones and submerged in the water of the stream for two periods, each of from four to fifteen days according to the temperature and other conditions. After the first immersion the straw is taken out and carefully dried before the second retting. The Courtrai flax is of a light creamy color and of superior tensile strength. Its excellent qualities appear to be due not so much to the retting in sluggish running water as to the actual qualities of that water and the peculiar ferment contained therein.

After the flax has been retted it undergoes a decorticating process, which removes the bark and the loosened, underlying, woody tissues and isolates the linen fibers in a purified condition. The first operation consists of passing the straw through a breaker, which loosens the woody portions of the stems and reduces them to fragments to facilitate the following operation, the scutching, which whips out the "chive" and all other waste matters, leaving the pure flax fiber. Within recent years machinery has been designed which successfully performs all the operations subsequent to retting, but in former times the work was done by hand or with very crude mechanical aids. One of the accompanying engravings shows an old-time scutching mill, consisting of a large wheel with flat radial wooden blades projecting from its periphery. These rapidly-revolving blades slashed the waste matter from the bundles of flax straw, which were held against a flat surface parallel to the plane of the wheel. The scutched flax is subsequently hackled or dressed by repeated combings, which remove the short and broken or tangled fibers and thereby produce tow. Each hackling improves the quality of the fiber and, of course, adds to its cost.

Numerous chemical methods have been proposed for retting flax, to improve and shorten the natural processes, and numberless patents have been granted here and abroad, covering these artificial methods. Among them are processes consisting in heating with water under pressure, boiling with solutions of oxalic acid, soda ash, caustic soda, or the addition of various chemicals to the retting water, such as hydrochloric and sulphuric acids. Numerous patents also exist on retting pools or tanks. Few of all these processes have proven of any industrial value. However, one of the exceptions to this appears to be a process covered by patents issued to two Belgians, Dr. Georges Loppens and Honoré Deswarte. Briefly, the process consists in covering a mass of vertically-arranged flax straw in special tanks with water, preferably rain water, beneath the mass and at the same time constantly withdrawing the same quantity of impure water from below the level of the fresh water. This method is now used at Northfield, Minn. During the first season it was not employed with entire success, but it appears that this deficiency may be ascribed to

HISTORICAL ANDOVER

No. 143.

The Farringtons

Bailey's "Historical Sketches" give many references to this ancient pioneer Lynn family and a study of the line brings much of interest. Early English families of the name became prominent at the time of William the Conqueror, but may have been old Saxon as some towns are named for them. Edmond of Lynn seems a generation older than John of Dedham, the other Massachusetts emigrant of the name, who may have been related. Edmond, aged 47, born 1588, with Elizabeth, aged 49, b. 1586, from Olney, Bucks Co., Eng., left London in the *Hopetill*, April, 1635, with three children, maybe the other two born over here, or older, having come across later. He took grants in Lynn, where Thomas Newhall, another pioneer, settled, and who called Farrington his brother in the will of 1674, but the relationship is not exactly seen.

About 1640, Edmond joined a colony under Abraham Pierson as leader to settle upon Long Island. Cow Bay and Oyster Bay sections were selected and purchased from Indians but Gov. Kieff of New York drove them away, so they moved farther along to Southampton and in December 1640 secured 20 by 6 miles for 80 bushels of corn and 16 coats. Edmond soon tired of the venture, and leaving sons Thomas and Edward, probably older than the children who came 1630 to establish a free line in Flushing and Eastchester records, returned to Lynn, bringing back the lads Matthew and John who must have enjoyed the trip greatly. Boys of 16 were obliged to bear arms and do garrison duty, and in war time younger lads were accepted.

Sarah (2) who was 16 when she came disappears so far I know of her and may have staid with the Long Island folks. Elizabeth b. 1627 and 8, when she came, married John Fuller for one husband and possibly a King for a second.

Tradition gave Jacob (2) who died in Andover 1667 apparently a single man, but as he had a babe nephew who should have been here at that date, I think it is doubtful if Jacob lived here—or if he really was a son of Edmond.

Matthew (2) had the Lynn estate after deaths of parents. Edmond had a grant 1655 of a corn mill privilege, and dug a canal half a mile long, so as to get a tide power and his ditch was called Farrington Brook and the old tide mill served Lynn many years under the family care. This estate was of 200 acres and included marsh and other grass lands, and often got into disputes in harvest time. Edmond cut grass from Flint's meadow and vice versa. Matthew (2) kept things lively for his neighbor. He was not always just, and in one famous horse case, where he claimed a mare astray, wintered by Henry Ingalls of Andover, about 1661, all Essex turned out as witnesses, so we reap a great harvest of data in the tales related.

John (2) came at 11 and was on Long Island while at 16. He married Elizabeth Knight, daughter of William Knight and the widow of old William Ballard of Lynn, and after death of John in May 1666 she came to Andover as second wife of Mark Graves who lost his wife Amy here about the same date. John (2) had no very marked record in the 30 years we have him in sight, neither did his sons appear very ambitious. It was the grandmother that brought this mild country squire line to the front as leaders. Mother Elizabeth went back to Lynn, helped settle her, aged mother (Ballard Knight) Breeds three dower estates with her half brother, John Ballard, and left Edward (3) born 1662, in Lynn on a farm in the North Parish held originally by Graves, who deeded it to step son Farrington in 1707. The step brother Abraham Graves kept the estate on High street, while the younger children of the new marriage with Graves returned to Lynn with the old folks. John (3) Farrington also went back to Lynn and grew up there and married a Newhall. So all we saved of this large group, beside the two Graves grandmothers who married captive Timothy Abbott and his brother George, was the one Farrington stepson. His family growing up near the North Centre made alliances there mainly and the home-stead remained there. Edward married Martha Brown of Reading in 1690, daughter of Capt. John Brown and Elizabeth Osgood, a North Parish girl. Somebody accused Edward of witchcraft in 1692 but he did not suffer much harm and I do not find any other note as yet of his career.

His eldest named Elizabeth (4) married Daniel Wood of Bradford and I regret I do not know more of the descendants or whether they enter Andover later. Martha (4) married Solomon Stuart of Rowley and we hear of a line of Stuarts she raised getting ready for the press. Hannah (4) married a very interesting French Huguenot Jacob Le Favor of a line from down river. I recall his shooting a deer illegally and the generosity of his comrades in helping on the fine. Mary (4) had failings not common to Farrington ladies who were called beautiful by all traditions, but she outgrew a record here after she married John Grow and tried a new environment. She had a brother Edward (4) who lived to 46 apparently single and sowed a few wild oats. This came in the Brown line of Reading who were not slow in any way but kept at the front. So far as

inexperience in the handling of the apparatus rather than any fault of the process. There is little doubt that in the future Loppens method, as it is called, will prove entirely successful, for it is extremely simple in operation and absolutely under the control of the operative.

we have made any guess the line of Capt. John Brown was a Newbury branch of the Brown family with which Hannah Aslebe married and we are still studying for proof. He was not related to Nicholas Brown, father of most of the Reading and Lynn and Stonington line, etc. Jacob (4) carried the unlucky name that had proved too much for a Jacob (2) and a Jacob (3) already, uncle and granduncle, and died at 23 apparently single.

Daniel (4) and John (4) saved us all the Farringtons we kept for Stephen (4) and wife Sarah always lived up in Concord, N. H., from the start. Daniel went to Salem for a wife and took Elizabeth Putnam of the military stock there 1731, John choosing a Salem neighbor Sarah Holton of a line that became prominent in law later.

Grandsir Brown and Putnam brought up the gentle Farringtons in the fifth generation to take the place of pioneers in army service and emigrant schemes. Daniel died here 1764.

But the old home in North Parish near the Millers clay pit meadow was too small to hold the new fledglings. Daniel's sons took the trail after Uncle Stephen and the Concord cousins. Bailey "Sketches" gives too many of them to Andover. Jacob (5) son of Daniel born here 1735 mounted the horse as one of Roger Rangers and ranged all over the then near Canada line. See page 270 for the Indian wedding episode. He does not enter our vital records after birth. Lt. Thomas (4) credited to us, lived in his uniform from 1745 to 1763 and probably raised what family he left in Groton where he was Captain 1759, and James Otis brought his name as a good choice in selecting leaders in the early days of the Revolution. Daniel (5) started here with a wife Hannah Farnham, and after a short service under Capt. Joseph Frye in French war, promoted Lieut., he followed his leader to found Fryeburg, Me., and died there a captain in 1819 at 88. Phineas (5) chose Anne Johnson and moved to Wilton, N. H. John (5) taking Phebe Poor got a lot of land that set them awhile in our West Parish, so he staid through the Revolution being in the first company to the front under Thomas Poor.

In 1785 he also moved to Wilton and was a blacksmith, father of 13 children part born here. Three children of old Daniel, Anne, Ruth and

Putnam I think died before maturity as I do not find a record after birth. Elizabeth (5) born 1739, married James Dascomb of Lunenburg 1758, and took their new home in Wilton. From there a grandson returned, Dea. Jacob Dascomb well known to many still living born in Wilton 1799 and marrying Fanny Johnson 1825, he lived many years on the old Jacob Johnson place in West Andover. He had a brother Calvin of Wilton and possibly an aunt Sarah married here Peter Farnham. The third home built on the Johnson place was enlarged by Dascomb and when my father was a young carpenter he helped on the job, and told of the quaint up country service, of the sweet pudding as a first course before the "boiled dinner" at which he kicked in vain, but to please the deacon he tried it once. Dea. Dascomb's daughter Mary died of consumption at 23, Fanny married Daniel Atwood who took ambrotypes and kept a drug store in Andover awhile, and has descendants in Chicago. Lucretia married Edward Webster of Bradford as late as 1865. After the death of Fanny Johnson and a son Osgood Johnson Dascomb, the Deacon married second Parthenia Pelham Hyde, widow of Jonas Wilder a famous pioneer nursery gardener of Newton and so we have the Wilder step daughters, one wife of Hiram French and one a teacher at Funchard school long remembered by her old pupils. Should like to know where Sarah the other sister died.

Philip Farrington (5) one of the 13 children of Daniel born here 1748 married Sarah Frye who died 1809, buried in the old yard, while he and second wife Judith Ingalls lie in the yard near the church in North Andover. He died 1820 at 80 on the place, according to Bailey later owned by Edward Frothingham of North Andover and Boston. I should like to know if it was the old homestead. All I know of Philip is that he had his portrait painted when he was 33 years of age in 1781 and some correspondence who had come into possession of it through Deacon Dascomb asked who it was meant for in Transcript Queries. I think there may have been an auction of the old relics after death of Philip in 1829 as he left no children.

The line of John (4) holds so much of interest to families who live at South Center that I will keep his record for a supplement.

C. H. A.



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843	Daudet.	Contes choisis.
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F43r		
843	Freytag.	Die Journalisten.
F87		
843	Gogol.	Tarass Boulba.
V65		
843	Gréville.	Dosia.
G86d		
843	Halévy.	L'abbé Constantin.
H13a		
833	Heyse.	Deutscher novellenschatz.
H51d		
833	Hillern.	Geier-wally.
H55g		
843	Karr.	Voyage autour de mon jardin.
K14v		
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L16g		
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N39		
843	Malot.	Sans famille.
M29s		
843	Ohnet.	Maitre de forges.
O37m		
853	Pellico.	Le mie prigion. (In Italian)
P36m		
842	Rostand.	Cyrano de Bergerac.
842	Rostand.	L'aiglon.
R71		
843	Sand.	Les dames vertes.
S21d		
843	Sand.	Mauprat.
S21m		
843	Sand.	Le meunier d'Angibault.
S21me		
831	Schiller.	Lied von der glocke.
S344g		
843	Souvestre.	Philosophe sous les toits.
S72p		
843	Töpffer.	Nouvelles Genevoises.
T57n		
843	Vincent.	Vaillante.
V74v		
944	Voltaire.	Siècle de Louis XIV.
V88		
917.3	Wagner.	Vers le coeur de l'Amerique.
W12v		
842	Molière.	Oeuvres. 2v.
M73o		

NEWS OF THE TOWNS AROUND ANDOVER

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, pastor. Services for Sunday, Aug. 1.
There will be no preaching service.
6.15 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30 p.m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. A. E. Worman, pastor. Services for Sunday, Aug. 2.
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the Pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
7.00 p.m. Epworth League.
7.30 p.m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

Union Meeting

A union meeting of the Good Templar lodges of the district was held with Ballard Vale lodge, No. 105, last Monday evening. There was a good attendance, delegates being present from Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill and Methuen. Mrs. J. H. Smith, chairman of the union meeting committee, had charge of the program for the evening, which was of exceptional interest.

Among those present were: Rev. C. W. Kershaw, G. Sect., of Methuen, James M. Craig, G. M., of No. Andover, Miss Bertha Ober, D. Sect., of No. Billerica, Miss Blanche Hayes, D. S. J. T., of Lowell, Mrs. Abby K. Tufts, D. V. T., of North Andover, Alfred Williams, D. T., of Haverhill, Frank McLean, D. E. Supt., of Lowell, Mrs. Louis Jean, C. T., of Good Hope, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robinson of Methuen.

Refreshments were served and a good social hour was enjoyed by all. It was the most successful union meeting ever held in Merrimack Valley District.

Services will be resumed next Sunday at the Methodist church.

C. F. Baker, of Brockton, spent last Friday with relatives in the Vale.

Miss Mabel Herrick spent Sunday with Miss Elsie Herrick of Somerville.

John and Willie Quinn, of Beverly, spent Sunday with relatives in the Vale.

Charles and Arthur Easton, of Cambridge, have been visiting friends in the Village.

Mrs. Martha White, of Westboro, has been the guest for several days of Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Willard F. Lowe, of Providence, R. I., spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Lowe.

M. E. Quimby, of Haverhill, has been the guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark.

Rev. A. H. Fuller and wife are spending their vacation at their cottage, Boni View, Beverly.

Miss Clara Southard, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. E. Bates, has returned to her home in Fairfax, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller and daughter, Arlene, are spending their two weeks' vacation at York Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft T. Haynes left town today to spend their two weeks' vacation at Monhegan Island, Me.

The Misses Mary, Margaret and Kate Horan will leave town next Monday to visit relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Albert Farrell spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. O. Knox at Hough's Beach, North Weymouth.

Mrs. J. S. Stark and Mrs. F. G. Haynes are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Edward Lawson of Somersworth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bates and daughter, Gladys, spent Sunday with C. F. Baker at Westragusett Beach, North Weymouth.

On account of the severe storm last Saturday afternoon, the ball game with the T. R. & T. of North Billerica had to be postponed.

Thomas McCann and daughter, Jeannette, of Fitchburg, and sister, Miss Susan McCann, were the guests Thursday of Miss Nora Scott.

Mrs. W. H. Parish, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, of Boston, have been the guests for several days of Mrs. Hannah Greene.

Ballard Vale will go to Kingston, N. H., Saturday to play the strong team of that town. The party will go on the 12.33 train. Go in, boys, and show them how to play ball, as you did at Derry.

Mrs. S. A. Lyons, mother of Mrs. A. H. Fuller, observed her 86th birthday in a quiet manner at her home last Friday. Several of her neighbors and friends called during the day to offer their congratulations, and she was the recipient of many tokens of good will.

NORTH ANDOVER

Tin Shower

The residence of Charles O. Barker was the scene, Thursday evening, of a very enjoyable event, being a tin shower tendered their daughter, Miss Estelle Barker, in honor of her coming marriage.

The affair was a great surprise to Miss Barker. She was presented with a large quantity of kitchen ware. Miss Jessie Barker made a capital presentation speech. The recipient gratefully and appropriately responded.

The evening was spent in a social manner, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, and a choice collation was served.

Miss Daisy Oates is visiting in Haverhill.

Miss Laura Ramsdell, of Haverhill, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Esther Boyce, of the Farnum District, is visiting in Groton.

Mrs. B. W. Farnham has been spending a few days in Reading.

William Cotton, of Marlborough, has been visiting in Boston for a few days.

Mrs. Albro Benjamin, of Lawrence, has been spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Bertha Weston, of Boston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Holt Farnum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Clark returned to their home on Sunday from a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonds have arrived at their home, "Broadacres", at Centre.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Beane, Jr., have gone to the Mountains for a month's vacation.

Miss Margaret Weston, of Providence, R. I., is visiting James Winning at Centre.

Miss Rosefair Kittredge, of Salem, is visiting at the Kittredge mansion, on Prospect street.

Orlando Abbott left town this week for Ossipee, N. H., where he will pass his vacation.

Miss Eva Howlett, of Wakefield, is visiting at John P. Clark's home, on Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, of Concord, have been visiting at George Rea's residence.

Miss Jessie Barker, Miss Mary Barker and Miss Abby Gage are sojourning at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Annie M. Kimball, of Milton, N. H., is visiting at Walter Hayes' home in the River District.

The board of assessors has announced the tax rate at \$18 per \$1000. In the year 1907 it was \$16.80.

James H. Winning has returned to his home at Centre after being a few days in Portsmouth, N. H.

The Centre store, W. B. Robinson proprietor, will be closed every Tuesday evening until further notice.

Stuart K. Altra and Kimball Altra, of Newark, N. J., have been visiting Miss Maria D. Kimball at Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elston, of Methuen, spent Sunday at the residence of Ezra Oates in the Kimball District.

Mrs. Jerome Peters returned Sunday from a three weeks' trip to Prince Edwards Island, her former home.

Mrs. Charles Kimball, of Paterson, N. J., is visiting at the home of Miss Maria D. Kimball on Andover street.

Rev. A. G. Warner, of Islesboro, Maine, visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. George G. Chadwick, last week.

James Hargreaves, Lester Coville, William Thomson, Raymond Neil are camping at Osgood Cove, Lake Cochichewick.

Miss Myra T. Smith, of Salem, has been visiting at "Marlborough Cottage", the residence of Mrs. Susan L. Cogswell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Loeser, Miss Minnie Hallbourn and Henry Hallbourn, of Hartford, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haerber.

Miss Mae Knox, who has been spending several weeks with her mother at Hough's Neck, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Farrell, Andover street.

There will be no preaching services in the Congregational church for the next three Sundays. The Christian Endeavor and the Thursday evening prayer meeting will be held as usual.

METHUEN

Sent to Jail

The continued case of Nellie Blackburn, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses came up before Judge Rogers in police court Tuesday and she pleaded guilty and was fined \$8 or 20 days. In default of payment of the fine, she was sent to the house of correction for the term. The offense was committed some time ago, and after tracing the woman through a number of cities she was finally located in a hospital in Lowell, two weeks ago. She was arraigned here, but the case was continued on account of her physical condition. It is alleged that she went into a local bakery shop and borrowed some money, alleging that her brother was ill when such was not the case.

Mrs. John Macfarlane, Lowell street, is visiting in Boston.

J. M. Emsley and son, Bert, spent the week end at Salisbury.

William H. Merrill is at Damariscotta, Me., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mills have gone to Lynnfield to reside.

Edward Lowell has gone to New Bedford to accept a position.

Miss Elizabeth Townsend, Union street, is spending the week on the Cape.

Miss May Haigh of Auburn, Me., is the guest of Miss Gussie Sadler, of Railroad street.

Mrs. Sarah Marble, of Central street, is visiting her son, Ernest G. Marble of Providence, R. I.

William Bush, of Chicago, has been a recent visitor at "Greyhound", the residence of C. H. Tenney.

Henry Short, who has been seriously ill at his home on Arnold street, is reported considerably better.

Misses Lizzie and Agnes Stormont, of Lowell street, are spending the week at the various beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyson, of Boston, are visiting Thomas White in the Arlington Heights district.

Mrs. J. D. Burley is entertaining her mother from Tilton, N. H., for a few days at her home in this town.

Mrs. John Bannister, of High street, has returned from York Beach where she has been enjoying two weeks.

The outing planned by the Young People's society of the Baptist church to Uncanocon Mountain, N. H., Aug. 5, has been given up.

General Secretary A. D. Murray, of the Y. M. C. A., leaves Friday for his vacation, a part of which will be spent at Camp Durell.

Mrs. John Bond, of Pelham street, has returned from Manchester-by-the-Sea, where she has been visiting at the home of Everett Edmunds.

Miss Della Stevens, of this town, entertained Miss McNeil of Pasadena, Cal., Tuesday. Miss McNeil is making a tour of the east.

The Girls' Sewing Circle connected with the Gospel hall held an outing at Russ's farm in this town Monday. Seventeen were in the party, which was chaperoned by Miss Annie Wright and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson. A supper was served in the evening by Mrs. Russ.

Mrs. Joseph Rainey and children, of Manchester, N. H., visited at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes last week.

Sam D. Stevens and family will occupy "Edgewood" on their return from Osterville, the former residence of Nathaniel Stevens.

Mrs. William Knowles and daughter, Miss Edith, will sail Saturday for the Republic for a trip of several months abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and family, of West Somerville, are passing two weeks with Mrs. Nora D. Thompson on Appleton street.

Judge Harry Dow will preside at the session of the probate court held in Salem Monday, August 3rd. Judge Harmon will take a much needed vacation.

Rev. S. C. Beane, Jr., preached Sunday at the Old North church on "The best possible vacation". This is the last service until the first Sunday in September.

Miss J. Marion Rea, daughter of Orris Rea of the Farnum District, has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of the Martin Rubber Co., Chelsea.

Edward Fisher, of the Frye home-stead, attended the annual reunion of the Old Eighth Regimental association which was held in Beverly and Salem Willows today.

Contractor Adams, of the Centre, has been awarded the contract for building a surface water drain on Osgood street from Stevens Corner to Cochichewick brook.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rea, of Chestnut Hill farm, have left town for a ten days' trip to the Adirondacks, New York, and along the shores of Lake Champlain.

The Salem Cadets broke camp on Saturday in the pouring rain. Friday was Governor's Day. Gov. Guild reviewed the command. A large crowd gathered to witness the review. At four o'clock evening parade took place. The parade ground was lined with automobiles, carriages and hundreds of spectators on foot.

Edward Lowell has accepted a position in New Bedford.

Arthur Goodwin, Gleason street, is on a fishing trip in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis are at the Idlewild cottage, Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell are at Black Rocks for a ten days' stay.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis, Hampshire street.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lodge of the Pleasant Valley district.

Albert Rawnsley, a local letter carrier, and family are at Canobie Lake for a 17 days' stay.

The Sunday school of the Oaklands Methodist church will conduct an outing at Glen Forest August 8.

Howard Paige, of Lynn, was the guest Saturday and Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Chester Brackett.

Miss Margaret Morgan, of Brown street, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will make her home.

Charles Gordon has returned to his home in Waverly after a stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon on Gage street.

Everett H. Archibald of the Archibald Wheel company, sailed for Europe Tuesday on the Saxonia on a business trip. He will be abroad about three weeks.

Emily Cunningham, employed in the Washington mills, Lawrence, sustained a severe abrasion of breast Tuesday, the injury being treated at the Lawrence General hospital.

Motorman Henry Weir, who was quite badly shaken up in the accident on the town farm car last week, has not yet been able to resume his duties on the car. He was shaken up and bruised and received a shock of electricity, but no bones were broken. It is expected that he will be on the line again before long.

It is expected that the new pump, which has been installed at the pumping station will be put into operation this week. The work is now practically all completed, and after the necessary tests have been made the pump will be put into use. It will greatly increase the capacity of the station. The new boiler is already in use.

The sample lights which the Lawrence Gas company has installed in the McAllister District are attracting considerable attention, and many citizens have taken the pains to see them in operation in order to be able to act intelligently upon the matter when the question of accepting the company's proposition comes up at the adjourned town meeting next Monday night.

The funeral of Miss Mary A. McDonald of 22 Chelmsford street was held Monday, high mass being celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church, Lawrence, at 9 o'clock by Rev. D. J. O'Mahoney. Miss Katherine A. White was soloist. Burial was in the Immaculate Conception cemetery. The pall bearers were Mark Sullivan, William Daley, Patrick Brandy, James Brandy, Joseph Gillespie and William Norton.

The members of the First Spiritual church of Methuen conducted the funeral services of John Ellis Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late home, Center street. Burial was in Bellevue cemetery, Lawrence. Mr. Ellis was born in England in 1847 and had lived in Methuen and Lawrence 19 years, having been employed as a loomfixer and weaver at the Arlington mills.

Besides a wife, Martha, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. George Boocock of Lowell, Mrs. Harry Burniston of Methuen and Mrs. John Fitts of England; two sons, John E. and Fred, both of Lawrence; one sister in England, and five brothers, Reuben of Oswego, N. Y., Cornelius of Fall River, James of Jamestown, N. Y., Thomas of Lowell and William of Providence, R. I.

The fire hose, which the town voted at the special town meeting to place on Lowell street to protect that district, has been ordered, and is expected to be delivered this week. Eight hundred feet has been ordered, in accordance with the town vote. This will be located in the barn of Charles Sawyer, 606 Lowell street. This will furnish better protection for this district than has been enjoyed in the past, for being so far located from the central fire station, a fire could get much headway before the arrival of the apparatus. With this hose every building in the vicinity can now be reached with water, and so protection afforded. The hose is centrally located at the Sawyer residence for the territory which it is expected to protect.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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Wedding

MATHEWS-DAVIS

A very pretty but quiet wedding took place Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, when Miss Clara Isabelle Davis, daughter of William A. Davis, became the bride of Frederick George Mathews of this city, formerly of Hamilton, Ontario. The ceremony was performed in the parlor at the home of the bride at 219 Carleton street. Rev. C. B. Bowser, rector of St. Augustine's Episcopal church, officiated in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attired in a handsome traveling gown of dark blue voile. The couple were unattended. A reception followed the marriage, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mathews departed for a trip east.

Accident Proved Fatal

John Figara, aged 8 years, was run over on Essex street Monday afternoon and died early Tuesday morning as a result of his injuries. Death was due to a fractured skull and internal injuries.

As near as can be learned the victim of the accident was playing in the middle of the street in front of Loftus' blacksmith shop at the lower end of Essex street about 5.45 o'clock and in running to the sidewalk was struck by the team, knocked down and run over, the wheels passing over his head.

The wagon was a light concord and was occupied by two men whose names are given as Mr. Frye of Beacon street and Mr. Mitil of Summer street.

Was Awarded Legally

Mayor Kane stated Tuesday morning that there was nothing illegal about the awarding of the contract for the grading about the new ward six engine house. He said that just as soon as he had received the contract which has been drawn up by the city solicitor he would call a meeting of the public property committee to act upon the matter. Then if favorable action is taken he will sign the contract and William Rae, contractor, will be authorized to go ahead.

The contract is now in the hands of Chief Rutter and the committee will be called this week, and perhaps the contractor will begin work the latter part of week.

Arrangements for Outing

The committee of the Essex County Associated Boards of Trade which was recently appointed to make arrangements for an outing held a meeting Monday afternoon at the rooms of the Lynn board of trade. W. H. Treen of Lynn presided and E. K. Banks of Beverly was chosen secretary and treasurer.

It was decided to hold the outing Wednesday, Sept. 2, at The Pines, Groveland, and sub committees were

appointed to look after the details of the affair. Good speakers will be secured, and it is intended to make this outing interesting to all who are interested in Essex county affairs. Further notice of the details will be issued soon. C. H. Littlefield, secretary of the local board, was present as a member of the committee.

Planning a Welcome

The return of A. Roy Welton to his native heath after a short absence, during which he showed the world that he is to be counted as one of the fleetest of foot in the earthly calendar, will be one of the red letter events of this year's annals.

Welton, it is intended, will have one of the most royal welcomes that was ever tendered a returning conqueror. A carriage, drawn by two representatives of the local Y. M. C. A., who will be dressed only in their gymnasium suits, will meet the diminutive hero at the north station when he lands back in this city just one week from today. The carriage will be decked in appropriate colors and will be drawn from the station to the Y. M. C. A. headquarters on Appleton street by the two youths headed by a big brass band.

In the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium a reception will be held which, it is hoped, will repay the sturdy chap for the many weary miles of the Marathon race across the pond. It is expected that representative business and professional men of the city will be present at the reception which will be purely informal.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the reception was held last evening in the Y. M. C. A. parlors, when plans were discussed and arrangements furthered for the event. The next meeting will be held Monday evening.

The committee includes K. G. Colby, P. K. A. Richardson, Secretary George B. Thomas, William Bingham, Charles Thompson, Robert Ayer, James Newall, A. H. Rogers and Winfield Warren.

England's Day.

April 23 is a memorable day in English history. To begin with, it is the day dedicated to the patron saint of England, St. George. It was through the crusaders that St. George was thus selected. He was born in Cappadocia, and later his bravery against the Romans became a military tradition; hence the regard for him on the part of the English warriors who engaged in the crusades. On this day also Shakespeare is reported to have been born and died. Later, in 1601, Charles II. was crowned king on April 23. Lastly, Wordsworth died on this momentous day.—London Standard.

One Gone.

"He gave his wife a toy terrier, didn't he?"
"Yes, and she gave him an English bulldog."
"So each of them has a dog now?"
"No—he has one."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

SCREEN TIME HERE

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